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put upon a paying basis immediately.

at once when now the city's revenue is nothing. It will take at least two

years and perhaps longer to complete the new plant and in the meantime the city loses in revenue aimost in not quite the full amount of the

periment. It may be satisfactory and it may not prove to be practical. In view of this fact it will be difficult to obtain the old water company's patrons and in any event they can not

ally the transfer from the old to the

new company means that every street in town will be torn up while

new service connections are being

the start. He had no love for the old company and in recommending

the purchase did so wholly from the taxpayers' viewpoint. Mr. Thomas said in his opinion the matter was (Continued on page 9.)

PRIEST GETS

Zanesville, July 29,-Rev. Pather

A. L. Leininger yesterday received

Black Hand letter from South Bond

Ind., signed with the unmistakaole

sign of death, crossbones and skull

Father Leininger is much thought of

having built a handsome church and

mammoth hospital. He is greatly perturbed,

DISGRACE OF BEING

Paris, July 29 .- President Callieres

has commuted the death sentence of

Private George Graby, convicted along

with Henri Michael, of the marder of

More Couin, to life imprisonment

Graby was condemned to be shot and

had the sentence been carried out he

would have been the first French sor-

dier to suffer such a fate since the

DIDN'T KNOW THE

St. Louis, Mo., July 29. - Willie

Wimer, 13 years old, of 2723 Madi

son avenue, "the model schoolboy,"

nospital as the result of playing in

a back yard the part of General Cus-

ter in his "Last Fight" to the Sit

ing Bull of 12-year-old Edward M

Tighe, armed with a cat rifle

which accidentally shot Wimer in the

breast. Sitting Bull didn't know the

Willie a year ago was publicly

proclainad the model schoolbay by

Prof. Stevenson of the Penros

school, who gave him a gold medal.

Ranking high both in studies and

athletic sports. Willie pever missed a

day at school, was never late, and

for seven years did not have a single

complaint lodged against him. The

school board officially commended

KILLS WOMAN

Coyle called at the Heetlinger home

and with a comment admirate company

Mis. Wilson, when he is said to have

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WHAT IS IT?

What girl's name?

Answer to Thursday's

is believed to be dyng at St. Mary

**GUN WAS LOADED** 

'SITTING BULL''

Franco-Prussian war.

rifle was loaded.

Willie for his record.

BARTENDER

SHOT FOR MURDER

SOLDIER SAVED

UGLY LETTER

Edward Thomas, another member of the committee, said that he had been studying water works for years. He was a municipal water man from

The city can be in position to re ceive a revenue of \$31,000 annually

## BOARD OF TRADE URGES USE BUSINESS METHODS IN WATER PROBLEM purchase price of the old plant. Mr. Irwin pointed out the fact that the new infiltration plant is an experiment. It may be satisfactory and

Politics, Prejudice and Sentiment Have be secured without great effort, much delay and some expense. Incident-No Place in Settlement of Question.

### BUSINESS MEN SAY TO COUNCIL BUY THE OLD PLANT

Strong Reason Given at Informal Meeting of City ZANESVILLE Fathers---Chance Offered to Put City Water Plant Upon Paying Basis--- Delay is Costly to Taxpayers.

Put aside politics, prejudice and sentiment, face the local water works problem as a business proposition and act at once in the interest of the taxpayers of Newark.

This in a nutshell was the advice given to the city councilmen by representatives of the Newark Board of Trade and the Business Men's Association Thursday night.

treated as BUSINESS and not SEN- as to the best thing to do. TIMENT, PREJUDICE or POLITICS | The committee, though all busy at a reasonable price.

business organizations of the city.

Spencer briefly recited some water and the making of about 3000 house works history and told why the propof B. & O. railway: Fred C. Evans, the nonlicinal water system can be Wilson one airs, specting her in the

Strange as it may seem, it is nev- | president of the Evans Supply comertheless true that prejudice against pany, and H. B. Dick, civil engineer. the old water company has so blind- These committeemen named by the ed some of the city councilmen that directors of the Board of Trade were they are hesitating in the face of the selected for their fitness and because most businesslike proposition yet sub- of their integrity and their reputamitted in connection with the whole tion among the people of Newark. water works transaction. Beyond They were asked to investigate the the shadow of a doubt there is but water problem from A to Z and to one thing to do if the matter is to be make a report with recommendation

and that one thing is to get rid of men, engaged in the transaction of the old water company by purchase their own business affairs, gave two weeks to the work of studying water The meeting of the councilmen and business men was informal. It was held in the city council chamber. dition of the old and new plants was President of the Council W. D. Ful- and what could be done. This comton presiding. Every member of mittee submitted a report which was the council was present. The city published some time ago in the newspapers. The committee was solicitor, Mr. Bohon, Board of Ser- unanimous in recommending to the vice Member Mr. Taylor, the City city council the purchase of the old Auditor, Mr. Wulhoop, and Clerk of water plant at a price of about Council Mr. McCarthy were present. \$100,000. The committee had aptogether with members of the two possessed physical value in excess of praised the plant and found that it the figure given and that in spite of When the meeting was called to the partial construction of the muorder by the presiding officer, Mr. nicipal plant the old plant would be Fulton asked the president of the it would save the city the construc-Newark Board of Trade, C. H. Spen-Irion of a reservoir, a duplicate line cer, to address the meeting. Mr. from the power house to the city

Mr. J. F. Irwin, chairman of the osition had been taken up by the Board of Trade water committee. Board of Trade, an organization of who perhaps gave the problem more business men whose sole purpose is personal attention than any man in the promotion of Newark's business matter from a business standpoint. the city, stated that viewing the interests. The Board of Trade had there is absolutely no question about deemed the matter of such import- what is the right thing for the city ance to the taxpayers of Newark that 10 do. Mr. Irwin figured that a new reservoir such as the city will need it had appointed a special commit- will cost about \$40,000. It will cost tee consisting of seven of the best at least \$20,000 to make the house known and most reputable men of connections and will cost about Newark: James F. Irwin, superin- \$6,000 to lay pipe yet on top of the tendent of the Baltimore and Ohio water company. It will cost at Railway company: Wm. H. Smith. least \$16,000 to lay a duplicate main in the head this neurong. lumberman: Edward Thomas, iron from the power plant to the city and (coverabled at the Head) manufacturer: Wesley Montgomery, by the purchase of the old plant none banker and lumber dealer: E. L. for this expense is never about what it of this expense is necessary. By pay-Weisgerher, former Master Mechanic (would cost to finish the new plant,

## HUNT FOR DR. CRIPPEN AND MISS LENEVE NEARS END

Officials Now Certain That Couple on Board Steamer Montrose is Dr. Crippen and His Pretty Stenographer—Will Be Deported as Undesirable Citizens to Avoid Extradition Difficulties.

Father Point, Quebec, July 29, The world-wide cross-the-ocean wire- compation. At midnight Saturday less hunt for Dr. H. H. Crippen and or early Sunday officers will climb Miss Ethel Clare Leneve centers to over the side of the steamer. Monday in this little lighthouse village trase and place them under arrest. on the fog skrouded St. Lawrence. They will be rushed to Quebec, ar-As fast as a slow vessel can pick her raigned and then deported as undeway through the 30-mile wide river, sirable aliens. Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, sus- In this way extradition will be cir-

ed the alleged wife murderer and his

picious of nothing, are coming to convented and Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve will be on their way back to The great hand of wireless has England on Aug. 4 aboard the steamreached across the sea and intercept- er Royal George,

GOVERNOR HARMON DESERTS PLEASURES

and the same OF CHARLEVOIX TO HELP QUELL RIOTS



The above illustration shows Governor Harmon and his grandduighter. Olivia Harmon Cassatt, enjoying the summer breezes at Charlevoix, Mich., where the governor and his family have been spending the summer. The governor's vacation was cut short a few days by his decision to return to the capital to take personal charge of the state troops called to quell the riots resulting from the street car men's strike in 'olumbus. In this picture Governor Harmon has just landed a "mammoth" fish for little Olivia. The granddaughter has been Covernor Harmon's constant companion on his vacation, accompanying him to the golf

## GOV. HARMON MAY ASK MAYOR MARSHALL WHY HE COULD NOT COPE WITH STRIKE SITUATION

Rumored That Marshall's Suspension Will be Asked for Pending an Inquity Cincinnati man did not have the Into the Means He Employed to Handle Trouble Without Troops.

Columbus, O., July 29-Governor Harmon arrived home today and it became known that he feels that Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Sartain did not exhaust all the resources at their command to preserve order in this city before calling for the state troops. The mayor must explain to the governor why he did not swear in extra policemen and sheriff Sartain must show why he was unable to get men to act as deputies.

The understanding at the executive offices is that state troops should not be demanded by a mayor or sheriff until every effort to preserve peace has been exhausted. It will cost the state \$1,155,55 every day that the soldiers are here

IN TOLEDO since Wednesday night, will be residual. He was the one of the cars to stop running." sumed on all lines at 1:30 this ofternoon under the protection of the Roledo, O., Irdy 29 George Covie, age 28, a britender, shot and killed Mrs. Edward Hoellinger, age 75, badence with Gov. Harmon and a subly wounded Mes Propo Stener Wilson sequent conference with General Meare M. and then fatally shot himself Macken.

The mayor sent a special communication to Manager E. K. Stewart of the i. iway company telling him to move the cars at 1:30 and promising an ; le protection. In a statement to the newspaper

this afternoon Gov. Harmon said: "I want it disjunctly understood that the state time's are not to take the initiative in his strike. They are here only to assist the local authoristies to keep order. If the city were tion. But mortial law has not been declared, prebably won't be. Therefore it is up to the local authorities

to boss the jet

puzzle - I manager of the street car company.

"I did not discuss with Mayor Marshall the suestion of whether the situation justified his calling for burst troops. The explained that his post probabilities, He Peck lice department and the sheriff and to call the troops. The fact remains Sale largue. that he did all for troops and they are now here. We want the mayor.

about 2,000 < idiers here." certainly no." be replied with em-

stay longer than is absolutely necessary. It is potty expensive keeping The governor was asked if he

Columbus, O., July 29,-Street car none of my business whether cars illarry B. Kirtland commanding service, which has been suspended ever run. That is up to Mayor Mars state house grounds, shall. He was the one who ordered

troops. Mayor Marshall made this Harmon had not been in town half foundsmen this morning. The solannouncement following his conferparent that he does not propose to keep the militia in Columbus indefinitely doing police duty. The city is quiet with no signs of riot, but no cars have been conning.

The governor conterred with Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Suffain and rold them they must take charge of the situation and swear in enough extra pelicemen and deputies to preserve order.

If quiet continues it is very likely the governor will order a part of the moons sent home in a day or so, keeping enough here to insure peace under martial law the troops would until Mayer Marshat and Sheriff Sartake complete charge of the situatian can swear in additional help.

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grounds.

Columnits, July 29. For the first title in 32 years the streets of follow Columbus, O., July 29.—Governor bus were parrolled by Ohio Nation? (Convinued on page 7, 7th, col.).

## WOMAN SHOOTS AN OLD SUITOR

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#### SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN WHIPS AN AKRON ROWDIE

Akron, O., July 28. Staff Capagia and shed plant; Second Battalian, Will Trevity is Akron's Mighting Mining Considering High and Col comson." At the Salvation Army cardidate in California may hear tor logo streets, to it Saita likh barus i denie y steed ty he was at taked he a slagle vote from the Labor Union s Tro b A. Cavalry Cupt. Win. M. Churles Wescott, who struck film un- putty unless ne bledges himself publicwould order the street car company School II commend us; state house der the right ear. Thevir first tried by anti-Arlater immigration and arrist tesume service on its lines. "Most grounds to reason with him, but finally had land ownership by Asiative Union Medical Corps - Mal. Fred Copic fight. He struck Wescott on the labor is preparing to make a harder phasis. "I am neither mayor nor Weaver commanding; state house has and felled him. Wescott, it is flight than ever at the next session of slieg d, raised a disturbance because the legislature to have Japanese ex-From an official standpoint it is | Signal Corps, Company A - Capt, his wife went to the picule,

## COX'S MOVE PUZZLE TO WISE ONES

ped One Over on Taft Men

Tis Agreed That He Slip-

## HOWLAND GETS BLAME

Burton is Held Repensible by Howland's Friends---Fight on in Cuyahoga County.

Columbus, July 29.—It is not the Republican candidate for governor who is being discussed in the political circles of the capital; it is the method of his nomination. Little else was talked of than the remarkable action of George B. Cox in outflanking the movement of Congressman Nicholas Longworth of his own city and utterly routing the Taft gen-

The developments seem to establish authoritatively the fact that Mr. Cox was aware that Mr. Taft had a preference for the congressman. The men on the floor of the convention told him that he would be acceptable in that quarter, and friends closer to home had more direct ad-

have nominated Longworth, which it is admitted he could have done, would have given him the opportunity to place both Roosevelt and Taft under deep obligations. Apparently it had no attractions for him,

Duesn't Like Dark Horses. The only explanation he has youch safed is that he does not believe in dark horses in political contests and esists that the men who finke rate asses should have the preterence. Without any attempt at disparagement and merely to state the facts, it can be said that there are few Republicans who accept this explanation

Some of them go so far as to say hat a search of the records of state conventions will show that Mr. Cox has not always adhered to this doctrine. It is a good guess that the pleasing either Roosevelt in mind when he set himself to the task of selecting a candidate for the governorship.

Practically all of the forces have left the field of contest, the last to go being the wearied candidates and managers who, exhausted by the long-drawn-out bartle siept late this morning. Among the number who departed was Chairman Wade H. Ellis, of the state executive committee, who gave up his quarters and stopped the machinery which he has been operating since last February. Before departing he made no statement.

Vorys Heartbroken.

National Committeeman Arthur I. Verys, who lives here, was silent today upon this subject. His hear was broken when Judge Reynolds Kinkade declined the proffered support of his combinaton. Had it been taken, he says, there is no doubt he would have been nominated.

Secretary of State Thompson's name is again mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the new state executive committee, but he declines to give any intimation as to how he feels toward the position.

A week ago it was laboriously plained that it was impossible for him to accept for the reason that he is the head of the bipartisan election machinery of the state. In addition be is an elective official, charge t in many duties, and it would be sin to the public to devote his o to the work of directing a po-

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SCENES AT MONMOUTH COUNTY HORSE SHOW.

BASEBALL Wehrle Park

MARION VS. NEWARK TODAY AND SATURDAY, GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P.M.

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14TH INNING

'eming From Behind several Times the Molders Finally Cinch Supper-Postpaning Game.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND, Margon Portsmouth Billicothe **Venark** .354 absaster

GAMES TODAY. Marion at Newark. Poinsmouth at Lancaster. Lina at Chillicothe

GAMES TOMORROW: Marion at Newark. Lina at Chillicothe. . Washouth at Lancaster

THURSDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 5, Marion 4 (14 innings). Lancaster 4, Portsmooth 2 (12 ri-

Chillicothe 2, Lima 1,

Bob Hughes lost his own game at Wehrle paik Thursday afternoon when with two out, the bases full and one score-the typic one inhe walked Long and forced in the wiphing run. Two strikes and toree balls had been called on the big first sacker then Bob heaved a low one and Long was sent to first while Nally trotted across the rubber with the count that broke up one of the most exciting games staged at the local ball pasture in many a day.

Three times was Marion, the league leaders, allowed to take the lead and three times the Moblers tied up the count and as a result of the see-sawing was that the O'Day gang took the first fall out of the Lewis brigade in this, the first series. in which the two squads have met since the Newark aggregation was switched.

It was a bitterly fought struggle and towards the finish neither side lasked or expected quarter. As an example of this runners had been allowed throughout the game until it went to the extra inning class. Then in the final round Lee Lemon. badly crippled as he is, singled and asked for a runner, but Lewis wouldn't stand for a fast man on the paths. Lemon had the pleasure of scoring the run that tied and he was heartily cheered by the fans when he limped across the home

It was the first chance Manager O'Day had to mix things with the team that came from Marion, and if a mortal worked hard for victory τ was the new manager. Knowing Colligan, Mechan, Reilley, Johnston and Weller as he did, these hitters study the other hitters. Marion, on the other hand, didn't get much of a line on the Molders for the real hitters of the club left the stick work to those who have fallen behind, and

Newark have her first score. Nally ther Mowe was passed. Kendall zers looked mighty strong. But the virler for four bad ones and Nally scored. Lane wound up the frame

Hummel' mallened to the right gar- Brown of the acton sacrificed to Nally. Hummel! Leriet. Co. tained become with the He-up run. In Hison, o the eighth the visitors took the Merz, p. . . . . . 'cad Etuer bit to center and Mee-

han pounded to left. Then Nally to ight the ball over the green and Euler raced for home and landed safely Reilley and Hummell struck out and Johnston left Mechan on had be grounding out to O'Day. the made a pretty stop of the hard. hi: ball.

The fifth frame was a fast one and Hixon retired Hughes Colligar and for on strikes. Move and Kencall ear down to Hixon and Long. nei tio in to Euler, who made a nice er a of the drive.

Newark and the score in the nucl. mapher and sent the game into the Attaining Cass Brown grounded or that Lare doubled to certer and volte third on Lemon's single to right. On Colligan's eventbrow of he plate Late crossed.

tenth but in the eleventh Marion scored in about the most peculiar Relies tupled to right but Humicell fied out to Kendall, and his throw in he'd Reilley on third Jo aston hat to Hixon, who threw to third in the effort to get Reilley and he was caught on the path. Before he was finally touched out Johnston made third and when Hixon threw wild to get him he raced for home and scored, his run being

Long Branch, N. J. July 29.- Mrs. A. J. Davis. Fig. 2 shows Mrs. When the Monmouth outry horse L A D. Percival riding Gretta, win- ting strength of the Molders. show opened in Ho and park per of second prize in the contest there was a splendid ..st ct entries for local saudle horses. Fig 3 shows which included ribbon winners of James Schweiger, whose high jump-

O'Day's fadeaway slide worked to PEITZ CLOUTED; SAVED GAME. Lancaster, O., July 29.—The Fast work feature: the twelfth Lanks but up a great game of ball in the league. He studies every hitand thirteenth rounds and there was Thursday against Portsmouth after a ter and works a pitcher to the limit. nothing doing in the run getting line most disastrons trip on the road. Resides that he never loses track of until the fourteenth, then Epler was The game vent to 12 innings after walked and Eddie Meehan male a it looked like Portsmouth had it neat sacrifice. Reilley grounded sewed up by making two runs on and Epler reached third on the play, four hits and a sacrifice. The Lanks bat. Hummell singled over O'Day's head came back and filled the bases. Then for the run, but he didn't get past it was that Heinie Pettz cleaned the first for Johnston lofted to the sec- sacks with one up the right field cor- Hixon was working restorday Merz ier. Brown, a new pitcher from was kept warmed up and when he Lane was the first hitter up in the Cincinnati, worked good for Lanwindup chapter and he poked one caster. The score:

went out to Mechan With two down Batteries—Brown and Welsh; a couple of hits yesterday by his it looked bad for the Molders but Noll, Miller and Weinburg. Umpire

run and Nally worked Hughes for a BABES WIN ON THEIR HOME LOT pass. Mowe had, t hit during the Chillicothe, O., July 29—The Ingame and he was due and he clour, fants broke their losing streak yesed to center and Lemon crossed with terday by defeating Lima. 2 to 1, the run that thei the score. Then in a well played game. Grandle was with Kendall as hat Reilley let one in great form. An error of ju smen. through him and Nally and Mowe allowed the only run for Lima. Reitmoved along a rouch. Kendali was ley was very wild and Lloyd took his in. also walked and the bases were full, 'place in the third after he had filled Long waited our three balls and had the bases. A clean steal of home by two strikes of 1 m when Hughes Lohr featured, Scoret R. H. E. wound up for the final doing. Then Chillicothe 2 3 2

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is the man that landed Zmich in Marron and made possible his sale ar that time Catcher Luskey who was about at in and the Diggers more badh in need of a port side Zhinh was with the Stags who were sur a catcher. Owner Brotherton solve of the dicker was that O'Day of to heat. Luskes rever made good of sith the Stags while Zmich won

The fans vie 'e' in the kinth inng vestorday were a nighty sore have his they found that the con- $6.1 \pm 0.2 \pm 5.14$  GeV, which the extra lamines and Notary finally you. The moral of I thich is stay by the ship; the game is never over until the last man is

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The Moders are certainly an ag-Hix at 10, Merz 2 gressive back and by never giving hip they haraced to win the first erange of the series from the fast go-Do ble place. A cite to Hun melling largers who are at present lead ing the league.

Sacrifice has Kendall, Brown and let the Stogics down with four hits. The Babes only made, three Hir by bucker Meehan by Merz, hits off Riley and Lloyd to replace Þim.

To lay is Ladies' Day at the bat

the Molders are home for quite a while. From here they go to Chifticothe and then to Lancaster. Their road trip will be brought to a close

LONG BRANCH'S BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Newark is playing a great brand of ball with a bunch of cripples. Nally, Long and Lemon have bad legs, while Hixon has an injured ankle. Lane is working with a bad finger, but at that the Molders are able to make the rest of the teams step a mighty fast clip.

Ayette is certainly a clever shorthim at the shortfield.

After failing to hit since he joined the team he got busy yesterday with a single, a double and a triple Lemon hit safely twice, so the Marion club didn't get a line on the real hit-

to see those finishes the Molders are national and international fame. Fig. ing on Confederate was a notable making and the fans are again approaching that "dippy" stage which is caused by exciting ball playing.

Lemon is about the best catcher

he is ready for an emergency. While began pitching Clickenger was sent

two well balance i clubs on the field

yesterday and he made a long run for the ball which he finally hauled

that he had jumped the club.

Watkins is evidently determined to have a new team at Newark Yesterday Infielder Knopf and Catcher Lake were released and Pitcher Ike Elson was signed.—Columbus News Right you are, a new team is what

All light weight flowers go at greatly reduced prices during the Clearance Sale at EMERSON'S.

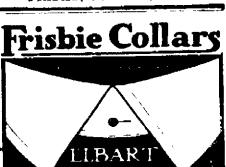
### FAVORS THE CHANGE.

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TELEGRAPHERS GIVEN A RAISE. St. Louis, July 29, H. B. Pornaes, president of the Groef of Railway Telegraphers, yesterday said ti i 🥫 eward of the bland of meduators in he denoted of the telegraphers, or he Missour' Pacific and Iron Mountain System will give the telegrachers and strict agents of the two roads \$50,000 increase in wages. The elegraphers and station agents te manded a wase mercase of 5 mer ent and changes in the working cules. The r ad held the salary inrrease would amount to \$60,000.

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No. 14... 1 35 pm. No. 17... 1 305 am. No. 14... 1 35 pm. No. 19... 1 550 pm. No. 75... 6 55 pm. No. 75... 6 55 pm. No. 29... 5 15 pm. No. 12... 8 50 pm. No. 29... 9 15 pm. No. 12... 8 50 pm. \*\*Daily ctrept Sunday. OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

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IN BASEBALLS

mat on Mowe's single.

the men who have been the weak hitters heretofore responded nobly Willie Hughes pitched nice ball. ver he was wild and this wildness besides costing him the game let slugged to the right lot for a single when he first faced the big heaver sacrificed and Long struck out and the stone wall defense of the Dizturning point came and O'Day was valked, then Brown worked the

by hitting to Ayette, who tossed O Day out at second Fast work kept the run box closed and the fourth, then the Diggers Long, 1b. .. b. 0 tilted Reilies grounded but den for three bass, and when Johns-

Both ages were blanked in the vav ever seen at Wehrle park

Reilley, but the throw was high and Main.

I shows Miss Helen ( Prentiss and figure of the show.

that never-say-die spirit wasn't -Phe'an. squelched by such a thing as one

and Long was tassed and Nally Batteries Grandle and Rickey; came home with the winning run Riley, Lloyd and Textor. Umpire-

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> > Manager O'Day of the local team

1 to St. Louis for \$3,70%. Marion had "Agger When Grand Rapids reach-\*The out that winning rule 435 ed Marien on a spring fraining trip Hithked Linskey, who looked better " than either of his men and O'Day or the ever for the big southpaw. The re To trained Luckey to Grand Rapids and " received in exchange Zmich and \$50

> Grander pitched a nice game for Chillicothe agonest Lima yesterday

Straw Hat weather just beginning vard and there will probably be : and all straw hats go at reduced big crowd of fanettes present to see prices at EMERSON'S, Cor. 3rd and the Diggers and Molders mix thing up. Saturday will be the last da, Main.

stop and mighty few chances get past Lane has regained his batting eye.

It certainly is like the old times

O'Day does one thing that shows

O'Day certainly robbed Marion of fast work at second. Newark certainly has a strong offensive and defensive team now and there were

Kendall made a sensational catch

Bob Hughes won't make a frip over the circuit before some player takes a poke at him for his work in trying to block the first base line He starts for first as though he was going to back up the sacker but balts along the line to interfere with the

Blake has rejoined the Laucaster eam after being at his home for some time. Lancaster fans feared

we needed here.

New rig July 25. Sperring Edgler, Nexper Advocate how he shell et caronic the game. nere side after hard is the former

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## In Woman's Realm

entertained the Thoroday Bibles can Sewerby, Mrs. Uplant, Mrs. Howard highest and received the prize Mis Follow, Roy Nest-tony afternoon, three tables of Jones, Mrs. J. S. Eller, Mrs. C. H. Cental was assisted by Mrs. Dot Sedewick, M. players entering the contest at the Seinsen, Mrs. Allert Reselvation Mrs. Westward in serving a dainty Inch-Claster, Gr. close of which the prizes were arrested to B. Willom, Mr. . Robbins, Hunter, ech to be greats of the close of the Ray Perry. ed to Miss Mome Francian and Mrs. Miss Louise Object, Miss Josie Reis- interneting W. W. Davis, Mass dought of Sirs, Mrs. Charles Communer and Mrs. These tresert were Miss Suyder, der of the covering.
Which was a count of the Indoor Level. Rapidle, Mich., was a guest of the bulson Lewis.

given. Mrs. Albert. Rosebraugh was bowl of swell peas.

conv home Thursday interneen. Mrs. misto, of Padeen account gave. The and Enema Bergs, Charles Sowereby of Chicago and Mis. imme was a flowed with the serving

Miss Amadathe Central of North at her count them Visit street categorized with a Lake, Mass Lift a Sayder of Columbias, A. C. H., was to there's contest which occupied the nic party to

Vera Deming Edith Dening Bernier Miss Emily Tony, of Washingon Flord, Roth Agrew, Each Iones Flord Three tables of bridge whist were C. H. was the honor goest at an aftername Gladye Ayers. Helen Maria Foregracionsly presided over by Mr. J. H. ermon croquet party on Wednesday Preman. Learning Miller Melaide menting Miller Miller Miller Miller Month, Mr. J. H. ermon croquet party on Wednesday Preman. Learning Miller Miller Melaide menting Miller Miller Miller Miller Miller Month, Ala

Herman Uplant of Deviolt being the of a coarse dinner at one large table. Miss Bertha Letimer of Fudeon avection was sea. 4 to tre tothexin., oxford sale at the Walk-Over Boot guests in whose honor the affour was which had as its contempler a large his was herees to the Widar-day guests. Mis-| Micropon Sawing chele this week on Margery and Frances Collins, Mabel the fortunate confession in the garder. Miss Educision's guests were Miss the clab day. Needlework was the Snancker, Carinne Miller, Gladye

given Then

of thell Beach Buckeye Pine.

non, and the other. We Therdore Amile arrived in the

Tho is the guest of Mrs. (make her future home, Penwick Es bg After a pleasant; attermion has passed a dainty refer-

S. Elliott was the only Addie Jones, Nelhe Jones, Mary Nichab. Next week Miss ols, Fourl Meiser, Roth Elekeit, Berwill entertain the class nice Hatch, Hazel McKee and Mr.

Mrs. Howard Jene's of South Second street is entertaining with a children's Tanzey of "Validizator, party this a temeon, henoring her gnest of honor at a pin-daught i. Eather Louise.

participating were else from Chesso Thursday norming Wintermade. Mach and spent the day with friends. Mes Wintermate, Katherine Arisko was formedy Mrs. M. ers. Carl Swisher, Imica Baldeit and was located here with the d Lorge, Ray Hobb and Holophane company for several for the picnic winner points. On her arrival in the cir ajoyed for the remain- restorday it became known that she Became Mrs. Amsler some eighteen menths ago, which was onite a sur-A pretty is able party was that prise to het friends here, who, howor alternoon by Moss ever, proceeded at once to extend conof Peurl street, compile granulations. Mrs. Amsler, left, last Catherine Courtney of night for Littsburg, where the will

Tomordw is the last day of the

Straw Hats reduced in price at At five o'clock a dainty repast was | fanzey, Misses Ruth Rickert, Louise | thief diversion of the atternoon fot- Beecher, Mat at Jones, Spray Douce, | Hermann's the Clothier,

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1862-The Confederate cruiser Alaba ma slipped out of the river Mer sey under prefekt of making a trial trip and set out on her remarkable career as a commerce

1898-Dr. William Pepper, noted pby sician and educator, bead of the University of Pennsylvania 1581-1894, died; born 1843.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:14, rises 4:50; moon rises 11:28 p. m.; 2 a. m., planet Saturn at quadrature with the sun, being 90 degrees west of that body.

#### OUR CITY'S REAL BUSINESS PROBLEM

The proposition for the purchase of the old water works plant to be added to the municipal system has come to be strictly one of revenue for the city The plant is now making a gross earn ing of \$31,000 per year. This amount would come immediately into the city treasury were the city to make the purchase. If the plant can be purchased at about the price named by the Board of Trade committee, it will be up to those corncilmen who oppose the purchase to state to the reople when the municipal mant will earn \$31,000 per year. The time has come when the business interests are getting awake sufficiently to demand facts instead of unauthenticated HARDING AND statements. Even though a showing can be made that the municipal plant can be made to earn that sum in two years from now, the city by that time would lose \$62,000 in revenue receipts that would come into the treasury from the old plant.

This problem was amply discussed at the meeting of the City Council, Board of Trade and Business Men s committee last night, a full account of which is given in our news columns.

#### ARTICLE FOR THE JOKE COLUMN

Queer thing: semetimes appear in the newspapers but the following talen bodily from yesterda, s editornal columns of the Newark American-Tribune is printed as a notable curr-

GARFIELD VS GARMON Regardless of a but may happen in the Columbus convertion before if work is done, a striking control be tween two men considerious in this state has already been written int political history. It is the difference between Garbeld's fight for a decisiation of advanced amounted deposits almost meredible engiletich of timid His and evalues of at the close the legislature session when he do clared that he could not express a opinion about the Moods fall berge he did not anow virat it contained

lardiv concese a pione radical con one side Cleaner to the cutsto on the sistence usen farreacting sharid outlined me sures of tital in port ance. On the other the most that is it ing confession of dodg ng on minifer-Harmon's mostly in the light of this remarkable differe to the Democrais of Ohio r is vell sek abit and become of their cardidate for one the governor-hip and the nessdence if the Republican campaign is shalled on sound lines as it is nearly certain lago a-

The above editorial was published 30 hours after the Republican State convention had a licurned at Colun- | pects localty from all the friends of

to be, and incresed in the right was

Harmon, yet Garbeld is the man who was ignored by the grand old party." fust what the people of Ohio want and in November.

#### Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H GRAVES. For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. For Judges of Supreme Court ZOSZHOU STREE MAURICE H. PONAHUE For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MAKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S E STRODE. For Board of Public Works AARON STATES. For State Shool Commissioner FRANK W MILLER

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Democratic State Senatorial Ticket.

C W Mil LUR, Licking County, W. E. HAAS, Delaware County. Democratic Judicial Ticket

For Circuit Judge, ROBERT S. SHIELDS,

of Canton, O. Democratic County Ticket

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lemand. In other words, he is "Frogressive" Bu Garfield and all of the progressives were turned down and Mr. Harding was nominated on a stand-pat plank The American-Tribune's observations would have been quite timely had Mr. Gardeld been named but in the light of weat actually happened the article if printed at all should appear in the joke col-

Coroner
DR W E WITIARCH

## STAND-PATISM

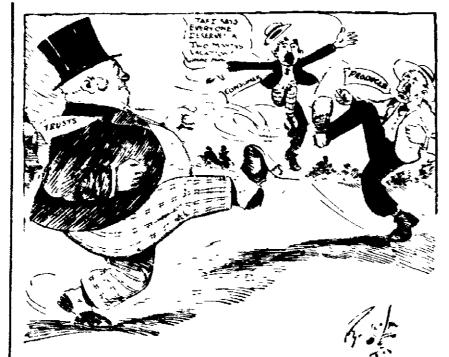
With praise for Taft in Longworth's speech as temporary chairman, in Burton's speech as permanent chairman, in the platform as presented by place in which he lives. I like to see police of the B. & O. Mr. Ogline has Dick, in Harding's speech accepting his nomination and with appreval of the Taft-Aldrich Cannon tariff all man's wrong-doing, but do not over-ternational Chiefs of Police. along the line, the state Republican convention of Ohio launched into the anybody that stands right. Stand police of campaign of 1910 with Warren G Harding of Marien as the standardpearer and exponent of stand-pat peli-

The convention becan with standpartism and ended with stand-patrism. It made stand-pat nominations on a stand-par platform with the arrogant presumption, that the voters of that party must abide by the party ferish from now on and throughout the canraign until sat down upon by thoughtful and independent voters at

the ballot box in November. Having failed to land his per candidate on second ballot, notwithstanding his bluffing bet and his positive deriatation that he would stand his

The article measures Garfield with in the thal and stress of political re-

With Harding matched against a the man whose progressive views were man of stamina, charace, integrity turned down when a 'stand pat" and ability like Judson Harmon, the ceived the Republican nomination then in a very disprosperous condiplatform was adopted and the Aldrich battle lines for the campaign of 1911 for governor of Ohio, has a reputatariff law extoiled. The Advocate are fixed and no reason appears or tion of being a successful business entered politics and was elected to stated Wednesday that Gaifield's north has been suggested that should change man, politician and editor. He besthe Ohio senate, of which body he ination was the only one the Democ- the trend of public thought and action racy feared, as Garfield stands for toward 'Harmon and a clean sweep"



He Deserves One of Those Two Months' Vacations.

## CONSTIPATION GOES OGLINE IS MADE

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splendid values at greatly reduced of the Ohio river July 1, 1903. prices during the Clearance Sale now on at EMERSON'S, Cer. 2rd and

### SUPERINTENDENT OF B. & O. POLICE

tire B. & O. System-Other Promotions Announced.

we August 1, the jurisdiction of Giant A. Ogline, superintendent of police of the B. & O., will be exrelided to embrace the entire sysson, Frank D. Hill, i. T. J. Rvais from St. Louis to Parkersburg, and trer. St. Louis to Parkersburg, and from Boardstown to Shawnee own, Get an extra pair of light weight the B. & O. Chicago Terminal rousers now, all reduced in price, at milroid. In pursuance with this anin uncement Mr. Ogline has issued circulars of the promotion of John V N. Powell, former inspector of police PLACE YOUR MONEY M. Powell, former inspector of police east of the Ohio river, to assistant superintendent of all lines. J. F. Ryan, former captain of police of the With the Buckeye state Building and Chicago division, becomes captain of police of the Chicago Terminal railroad and the Chicago division from McCool's, Ind , to Chicago, W. T. FOR YOUR SAFETY, All, Rogle, former captain of police of louned only on hones, the safest of burg, is placed in charge of the Chicage division from Chicago Junction 2. FOR YOUR PROFIT, You will O., to McCool's: Frank J. Young has receive five per cent interest per an- hen promoted to captain t police of the Ohio division of the B. & O. S. 3. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE W., with neadquarters a Chillicothe,

Mr. Ogline has been superintending, 22 West Gay street. Columbus, ent of police of the B. and O. since July 1, 1903. He was born at Al-4. FOR YOUR ACCOMMODA- liance, O., Feb. 16, 1869. entered TION. You can have your money at the service of the police department any time. Notice can be, but never of his native town in the fall of has been required. Assets over \$4., 1892. In 1896 he was appointed patrolman of the Pennsylvania lines west at Youngstown, O., being pro-Lion Collars. 36 different styles. moted to lieutenant the same year. marter sizes, easy tie slide space, at He was promoted to captain of the EMERSON'S. Cor 3rd and Main Erie and Ashtabula division of the See demonstration in corner win- same road, with headquarters at dow. New Castle, Pa., in May, 1897, later heing transferred to the Chicago Terminal division in the same capacity. He resigned his position in 1901 to I like to see a man proud of the become assistant superintendent of a man who lives in it so that his earned a reputation as a criminolo-

turn him unless it must be done in Mr Powell is a native of New Cas- \$2.00 value. over urning the wrong. Stand with the Pa. He resigned as captain of Outlet Sale Price ...... with him while he is right and part the Pennsylvania Lines in April 1902 to enter the service of the B. & O, being promoted to captain of the An extra pair of light weight | Baltimore division Sept. 1, 1902. He trousers you can always use—some was appointed inspector of police eas:

> See Lion Collar demonstration in EMERSON'S corner show window.

### WARREN G. HARDING, NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIC



Warren G Harding, who has re- the Marion (O) star, which was

gan his newspaper labors when but soon became a very influential memnineteen years of age, when with ber He was born in Morrow counonly \$100 of borrowed capital he tv O, in 1865 and comes of sturdy and two partners secured control of Pennsylvania stock.

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## **CONTINUOUS**

That's what it has been with us during our sale. It has been almost impossible to take care of the trade, it came so fast.

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LADIES' PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SHOES

This is the most extraordinary lot ever offered at any sale. Ladies' Fine Patent and Kid Oxfords; guaranteed all solid; a \$1.75 and

One lot Ladies' Pumps and Ox-

fords: patent and kid; also shoes in kid, button and lace; guaranteed all solid; a \$2.00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.19

One lot Ladies' Pumps, 2 and 3-Strap Sandals and Oxfords; paient and gun metal: also shoes in gun metal; button and lace; a \$2.50 value. Ou'let Sale Price ..... \$1.39

One lot Ladies' Pumps, 2 and 3-Strap Sandals, Sailor Ties and Ankle Strap: patent and gun metal also shoes in patent, gun me'al and kid, and cloth top; button and lace: a \$3.00 value.

Outlet Sale Price ..... One lot Ladies' Goodyear Welt Pumps and 2-Evelet Ties and Twine Strap Sandals: patent, and gun metal: also shoes in paten. gun metal: fine kid; turn and well; button and lace; \$3.50 value,

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.34 The following three items are Manufacturers' Outlet Samples -These are priced very special for this sale:

One lot Ladies' Tan Pumps and Oxfords, a \$3.00 and \$2.50 value Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.37

In the above we have the Goodyear Welt and Hand Turned.

One lot Ladies' Patent, Gun Metal and Kid, Goodyear Welt, Hand-Turned Oxfords and Pumps; a \$2.00 and \$3.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ....

One lot Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Oxfords, a \$2.90 and \$2.50 Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.39

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MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS One lot Men's Heavy Wark Shoes, all solid; plain toe and tips; a Outlet Sale Price ..... 986

are 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 only.

One lot Men's Calf Shoes; lace; a \$1.75 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.19

One lot Men's Oxfords and Shoes; kid and satin call; all solid; stoes in plain toe and tips; congress and lace; a \$2.00 and \$2.25

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.39 Men's Glass Workers' Shoes; a \$2.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.48

One lot Men's Oxfords; patent, gun metal, tan and wine color, also shoes in gun metal, box calf, patent, vici, and tan and black

heavy elkskin; a \$3.00 and \$3.50 Outle' Sale Price ..... \$1.87

One lot Mon's Goodyear Welt Oxfords; a \$2.00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.59

One lot Men's "Snon" Shoes; volour calf, patent and box calf; lace: size: 5 1-2 to 7 1-2; a \$3.50

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.09 One lot Men's Goodvear Wel: Oxford-; patent, gun metal, tan; ala Goodsear W It Shoes in vici. gun meral and patent; button and Jaco, a \$1.50 value.

Outlet Sale Price .. ... \$2.34 One lot Men's Oxfords, patent, gun metal and tan thigh archy and 2evelet Tie also shoes in patent and gen metal, button and lace; a 3166 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.79

On lot Men's Cantas Shoes, 21 .41 ; 1/110 Orbs Sale Prace ...... 980

#### MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

O e lo Misses' Patent, Gun Metal Pumps and Oxfords, Ankle Strap and Sailor Tes, a \$1.50 value Ouriet Sale Prier ..... 980

Olio los Misses' Patent, Gun Metal Pumps and Oxfords; Ankle Strap, Situat T., a \$1.75 value. Onilet Sale Price ..... \$1.23 One for Chidren's Gun Metal, Pat-

nt and Kid, Pumps and Oxfords; Ankle S rap .Sa lor Ties: a 16gu-lar \$1 00 and \$1.25 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 846 One lot Child's Pumps and Ankle

Strap Sailor Ties: patent and gun metal, a \$1.00 and \$1.25 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 790

One lot Child's Oxfords; patent button and kid; lace and tan lace; hand turned; a \$1.00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 64c

Child's Shoe; patent and hutton; whate kid tops; a \$1.00 value.

ONE SPECIAL LOT.

Outlet Sale Price ..... 640 ONE SPECIAL LOT. Child's Kid Lace Shoes; a 65c

Outlet Sale Price ..... 48c

BOYS' SPECIALS IN OXFORDS AND SHOES One lot Boys' Patent, Gun Metal,

Vici Kid and Tan Oxfords, a \$2.00

and \$2.25 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.48 One lot Youths' Oxfords; gun met-

21, vici kid, ox-blood, tan and patent: a \$1.75 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.24

One lot Little Gents' and Youths' Shoes; every pair all solid; a \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ....... 98c

#### BAREFOOT SANDALS.

Child's Barefoot Sanda's; sizes 5 o 8, a regular 50c value. Outlet Sale Price ...... Children's Barefoot Sandals; 8 to H; a regular 5e value. Outlet Sale Price ...... 39c Misses' Barefoot Sandals; 11 to 2;

Outlet Sale Price ...... LADIES JULIETTES AND COM-FORT SLIPPERS.

a regular 85c value.

One lot Ladies' Fine Kid Juliettes; rubber heels, patrot tips and plain tre, a \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ...... 980

One lot Ladies' Fire Juliettes; rubber heels; patent tips and plain toer a \$1.50 and \$1.75 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.19

One lot Ladies' Fine Comfort Slippers, all leather; a \$1.00 value. On let Sale Price ..... 690

Ladies' Serge Slippers; a regular soe laine. Outlet Sale Price ..... 39c

Mon's House Comfort Slippers; all colors, a 50e value. Outlet Sale Price ...... 390

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## A Grand Wind-Up of a Grand Sale Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the final windup of our Great July Clearance Sale. We say great because it has been great in every sense of the word. Never before were such values, such assortments and such qualities offered. We were determined to hold a Clearance Sale that would effect a clearance, and we think we have suc-

ceeded. Tomorrow will find everything reduced as seasonable merchandise has never been reduced before. Join the throng of savers, and share in this money saving event.

LADIES' GOWNS AT 39c 25 dozen of Ladies' Muslin

Gowns, made from tine white cambric, neatly trimmed in rows of fine tucks. Special tomorrow at each ..... 39c

DRAWERS AT 19c

Tomorrow we place on sale our entire assortment of 25c Ladies' Drawers in several styles, at

25c WASH GOODS AT 12 1-2c A large showing of Fancy Lawns and Batistes in beautiful patterns and colors; were extra 25c qualities. Special tomorrow at a yard ...... 12 1-2c

BLEACHED SHEETS AT 39c. 50 dozen of fine bleached Sheets.

tomorrow at each ...... 39c

size 72x90, deep hems, made from good quality of sheeting. Special

65c GOWNS AT 49c.

Beautiful Gowns that sold regularly at 65c, made in different styles; some trimmed in lace; others with embroidery. Special tomorrow at each ...... 49c

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS 75c An odd lot of "American Lady"

Corsets in the \$1.50 and \$2.00 styles (short medels only. Very special tomorrow at each ... 750

WHITE LACE HOSE AT 10c

A small lot of Ladies' Fancy White Lace Hose; sold regularly at 19c and 25c; all sizes. Special tomorrow at a pair ...... 10c

15c PILLOW SLIPS AT 10c

100 dozen of Bleached Pillow Slips, full size, cut from a nice quality of pillow tubing. Special tomorrow at each ...... 10c

\$1.00 MUSLIN PETICOATS 686 10 dizen of Ladies' Petiticoats,

handsomely rimmed in embroidery; come in al lengths; an extra-\$1.00 quality. Special tomorrow at each ..... 686

FLOUNCINGS AT 50c

A fine assertment of Embreiders Flouncings, 27 inches wide; beautiful patterns; fine 75c and 89c qualities. Special temorrow 

BLEACHED DAMASK AT 25c Six beautiful patterns in Bleached Table Damask: full 66 inches wide; a fine 35c quality. Very

special tomorrow at a yard 25c

WASH BELES AT 5c

A small lot of Ladies' White Washable Belts, sold right along at 10c and 15c; a rare value, Tomorrow at each ...... 50

CORSET COVERS AT 19c

Corset Covers 1, at sold regularly at 25c and die; handsomely trimmed in lase; all sizes a wonderful value. Tomorrow at each ..... 19e

SUMMER SILKS AT 29c

About 500 yards of the Summer Washable Sils - h a good assortment of colors and patterns; were 50c values. Special tomorrow at a yard ..... 29e

IRISH LINEN DAMASK AT 49c Several handsome patterns in Pure Irish Table Linen, both in the bleached and unbleached; 65c quality. Special tomorrow at a yard ..... 49c

\$1.75 WAISTS AT 98c

Beautiful White Lingerie Shirt Waists, including our entire assortment of \$1.50 and \$1.75 valnes. Special tomorrow at each ..... 98c

### Wash Suits at Half-Prica

Think of it-you can now take your choice from our large showing of this season's best styles in Wash Suits at half price. Stop and consider just what this means-right in the midst of the season you are able to save just half by purchasing your suit here. A fuil and well selected stock to choose from, too.

\$4.50 Suits-buy them now at \$2.25 \$5.90 Suits-buy them now at \$2.50 \$7.50 Suits-buy them now at \$3.75 \$8 00 Suits-buy them now at \$4.00

\$9.00 Suits--buy them now at \$4.50

### A Saving on Children's Dresses

As a final windup to our great Clearance Sale, we have marked all Children's Dresses at slashing prices. If you were intending to make the girl's clothes, wait until you have seen our large line and the small prices they are being sold at. It will save you time, worry and money and make the children happy to buy their dresses here now.

75c Dresses to close out at each 49c 31.00 Dresses to close out at each 69c \$1.25 Dresses to close out at each 89c \$1.50 dresses to close out at each 98c

All other grades in proportion.

### Remnanis -- Remnants

The busy wheels of business have ground hundreds of pleces of goods of all descriptions into remnants, consisting of wash goods, ginghams. calicoes, muslins, table linens, towelings, sheetings, draperies, swisses, embroideries, flouncings, allovers and laces. These we have marked at such insignificant prices that it will be well worth your time to come here tomorrow and look them over.

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## GRANVILLE

impressive was the scene at beautiful riage. The cere-nony was performed by the Rev. H. Booth Hazen, a mother of the groom, who is a pastor of the First Baptist church of Certralia, in the presence of about twenty-five invited guests including the family of Mr. Hazen. The maid of honor was Hazen, a brother of the groom from Negley, O, acted as best man. The flower girl was Bessie Twining. The color scheme used in the house decoration and also for the table was white

At the conclusion of the ceremony. which was the ring service, a three course wedding breakfast was sarved. Many valuable and beautiful presents were received by the pride and groom, and are awaiting the couple wher, they return to their home, 211 Dancan street. Massillon, O, after a short

The bride is one of the most popular young somen of Granville, while the groom who was formerly a student of Denison, is engaged in the insurance business. Friday and Saturday they expect to nicet the Haven family of eight birthers on the old Hazen form at Negley, O. They have the best wishes of all their friends for a life brimming over with happiness and prosperity.

Del F. Iles, a well known farmer than for years.

living on Loudon street, a short dis-<del>▄▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗</del>▗<del>▗</del>▗<del>▗</del>▗▄<del>▗</del>▗▄ tance north of the village, was the victim of a painful accident several days ago. Mr. Iles, who is past sixty years old, was working in his barn. when a rope holding a nulley broke letting it fall a distance of 14 feet. Granville, July 23.-Reautiful and Striking Mr. lles on the side of the head, just below the temule, and inilicting a deep cut an inch and a half Elmwood Farm, the home of Mr. and Hong. He was rendered unconscious Mis. Joshua Stark, on Wednesday and remained so for half an hour. Owmorning when Miss Alma Sinrett. alling to Mr. Hes' advanced years, the well known and popular Granville accident was the cause of much alarm young lady, and Mr. Clyne J. Hazen on the part of the members of the of Massillon, O. were united in mar- family. Mr. Hes. however, is rapidly recovering from his injury.

sary of his burth, by calling on him athis home, in the hills, north of the Miss Ruth Orcuit, and Mr. Fred Ray village, and assisting him in making the occasion a merry one Mrs. Owens and provided for the pleasure of the callers. At 10 o'clock she presided at a table laden with an elaborate birthday supper, and later there was dancing and informal social pleasures. Mr. Owens was handsomely remembered

> Friends will be interested in learning that a daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lupher, at their home in Lancester. Mr Lapher was a former student at Denison university, and Mrs. Lupher was formerly Miss Zella Eising.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cline of Pickerington, C. who have been viciting relatives and friends in Chanville and vicinity during the past several days. retuned home Friday.

Farmers are resorting that their wheat yield was becond their expects tion, per acre and of better quality · Autor

Tea Biscuit

## FOR WOMAN'S EYE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutzell entertained Sunday at their bome on Alice Eiddie and Agnes Fitzpatrick. all of Newark.

The musicale given by the Silent tives and friends here: Circle of The Ring's Daughters Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. George P. Weber o. Friends of Mr. Ceorge Owens, Thurs- Hilliard in West Church street was coipt of a elegram announcing the day helped impress upon him the fact well attended and the society is de- marriage of their oldest son, Marc, to that it was the twenty-fifth auniver- lighted with the success of the enter- Miss Elizabeth Stang, daughter of

tainment. The proceeds are to be sed by the Circle for charity. Each style which shows the possesion of much cultivated talent.

WEBFR--STANG.

The Van Wert Daily Times North street. Hebron, Mrs. Edward Thursday has the following to say in Street and daughter, En ma. Misses regard to the marriage of Mr. Marc Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weber, who for many years resided in Clay City's short comings which are this city, and who have many rela-

day evening at the home of Mrs. J. V. North Washington street, are in re-



### The Message of Dress.

dress is our first message to those we meet, sometimes our only message? It speaks for us before we have the opportunity to say a word; to a large part of the world it is the only expression of ourselves we give, for we pass on and say nothing. The woman who does realize this is the woman whose dress makes a good impression, the woman of whom you say mentally before she has spoken, Doesn't she look charming?" or who leaves with you, as she passes you on the world's busy thoroughfares, a sense of delight and eye-satisfaction. What, then, is the message your clothes give? Do they express yourself, your real self, and what is that

Some women's dress merely express money. Rustling silks, lavishly-used laces, sparkling jewels, all say loudly, "money." The wearer of this sort of dress seems to want to express to the world solely, the possession of money. It cries forth from her clothes blatantly.

The dress of others is a hadgepodge. There is no harr, no, no unity. Waists and skirts do not go together. Hats do not serm to belong to any costume. The e is no keynote to their clother, except, perhaps, that of disorder, and confusion, She never, in her diss, expresses a sense of a distress.

Her cl. i. speak truly. She lives

in the same confused, mixed-up fashion. She does not know order or method. Her life is a hodge-podge,

How many of us realize that our her home is a hodge-podge, her bu-

condition. Some clothes are merely fashionplates. They are faultlessly correct, but they ir bress one as cold, hard, without heret or life.

Some clothes are entirely without beauty. Trey may be marvelously serviceable and comfortable, but they give mental shivers to the onlooker. They fail absolutely to

Others make an attempt at beauty, but they are only tawdry. Colors clash, there is too much ornamenta-

Then there is the dress that is always dain ... It may be simple. It may be expensive. But whatever it is, or wherever you find it, its message always is exquisite daintiness. It is ever a delight,

Then there is the dress whose message is harrony. Colors agree, and are restful ines are artistic. It always please-It pays a woman to study her

clothes so that they shall speak to the world a message of charm. It may be the message of daintiness, of neatness, of beauty, of grace, of restfulness, of individuality. But it should be such a message, that before she he self has spoken a word, her clothes will make the stranger say, or the passer-by on the street feel, "There is a charming woman. I should like to know her."

Barbara Boyest

corge Stang of Pt Wayne, Wednesday afternoca at 1:20 in Chicago. The news comes as a preasunt surprise to the many friends of the young couple. The bride was, until recently a Van Wert girl, the family having moved to Wayne, a few months ago. Trehappy couple will, for the present reside in Chicago where Mr. Weber Lis been employed for some months past

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MENOR-TO NLAP.

On Trouder evening Mr. Wiley 1 dinor and Miss Winnie J. Dunlag oth of this city, were unred in mardage by Rev. W. W. Trout at the Fes-Main Street M. E. parsonage They were attended by Miss Elsie Milbargh nd Mr. Edward Whitan Atter the ceremony the bridal parts remained to the bride's home in Oakwood avenue where a wedding supper was seried The groon is in the empley or the Olio Electric Railway and with his

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bride, will make his future home in

Take pointes, prejudic- and sentiment out of the water works controversy and treat the matter as a bus. ness proposition. This is the sound adice given to the city conneil by the Board of Trade.

That fourteen inning game at Wehrle park yesterday was worth gaing miles to see. The people are awakening to the fact that Newark iow has a real ball team.

It's nice to figure on taking a vacation even if you know you aren't going

A man who knows what he is talking about expressed the belief today that the grand jury's work will not be finished for at least a week.

It is estimated that the Columbus street car strike will cost the state \$5,600 a day. It will cost the Colutabus merchants more than that. Incidentally it will east the street railway company and its employes a pretty penny too.

The Columbus papers aren't saying anything about Newark these days. They have troubles of their own to

The water works problem is not the only one that should be settled by the city council along business lines. The Newark Telephone company wants a franchise and if the franchise is granted Newark will have the best telephone system in Okio. The franchise should be framed to do justice to both the people and to the company and when it is so written it ought to l be pron-utly granted.

Why not make a law in Ohio requiring matters such as precipitated the Columbus street car strike to be subject to arbitration will a requirement that the parties must apide by the decision of the arbitrators?

The Zancsville newspapers among others said all sorts of uncomplimer. and every person taking part ren- tary things about Newark in her redered their numbers with that finished cent trouble. Zanesville had a mob of ier own vesterday a mob that be and badly used up a baseball umpire This is a species of lawlessness that deserves the condomnation it is receiving. Zanesville isn't in position to play the role of "Holier Than Phou" successfully and the Zanesville paper. will do very well to take core of the many before they attempt to tell Newark or any other town what to do. Newark made a sad mistaire July 8th. She knows it and is at work correcting her error without outside assistance.

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

PREAKFAST. Fruit

Proiled Tries Cereal with Cream Potato Cakes Baking Powder Biscuit Coffee

LUNCH Scotch Eggs Toresto Sauce Black Currant and Apple Tarts

Iced Tea DINNER. Orange Cockteil

Braised Ox-Tongue Piquant Sauce Baked Potatoes Mashed Turnios Lady Fingers

Recipes for July 26, 1910.

From Jelly - Four table-poonty is of powdercá gelatine, one bound of comes, a quarter pound of sugar, roted tind of one known, two inches of cinamon stick ore pint of water. ino ources of airtaids one wineglassful of cherry brendy, half a bin; " whiteling creem. Wash the prunes, ead allow them to seek for two hourin the cold water; then put both into a saucepan add grated lemon rund inpresent and secon. Stew till tender ten Stain off it juid and tull mon arvis s riguardi Track the scines blerch the kernets and add thou a the prince Put liquid from the prince into a saud gam, and to it the biands and relatine, then dissolve careful over the fire. Strain, this data it unio, and stin occasionally until at 1.0st / 34 Ring out a ring that tich cold water and decerate it wit the pin onds, blanched and shred, ti en with brane mixture, and set asidin cool place until firm; then turn our ind serve with whithed and flavored cream in the center. Decorate with chooped bistachio mus and a few preeved cherries

Lady-Fingers-Deat together for ten admittes five eggs and one cupied or bowdered sular: It then very crearly and light stn in carefully one and or e-half cupfuls of sifted pastry flour and one teaspoonfal of lemon price. Put through a pastry bag on papered and greased pans. Dust with power-dered sugar and bake in a moderate



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### -T. L. DAVIES-

## Advance Showing of Voile Skirts

We just received this morning an advance shipment of Voile Skirts for Fall. embracing all the newest styles effects.

Come in tomorrow and look them over. No obligation to buy.

-T. L. DAVIES

## July Stock Reducing Sale

\$1.25 Linoleum **\$1.00** \$1.00 Linoleum \_\_\_\_\_\_**85c** \$25.00 9x12 Rug **\$21.00** \$18.00 9x12 Rug **\$13.75** 25 Per Cent Off on Lace Curtains \$1.50 Dress Goods **\$1.15** \$1.25 Dress Goods......**\$1.00** \$3.50 Hammock ....... \$2.75

25% off Men's and Boys' Suits 25% off Men's and Boys' Oxfords 25% off Women's and Child's Ox-

STEPHAN'S DEP'T STORE

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## HIGH-GRADE FOOTWEAR

## BARGAIN PRICES

We have had a good season, but a short one. The late spring prevented us from selling as many low shoes as we expected to sell so we are going to tempt everyone, even those who have already bought, to buy freely at this sale. The only way we know of accomplishing this is to make prices tempting, and we will leave it to you to decide whether we have done this or not. All we can say, is that we are selling regardless of profit all summer low shoes of all descriptions. Watch Our Windows.

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## Daddy's Bedtime The Boy, the Dog and



He Had Been Calling

HEN your Uncle Ned was your age, children," said daddy in begin ning his bedtime story, "it was a journey of about three miles to the little school he attended and most of it right through dense woods. Sometimes he saw deer and foxes and squarels, and his mother was always afraid he would some day meet a bear and get a terrible fright. Now, your Uncle Ned owned a big shagey Newfoundland dog, named Rover, that he thought the world of. They used to play all the way to school and all the way home, for Rover always carried the lunch basket, and at noon they would divide the food and romp until time for lessons. They were happy until one day a neighbor came to the house and said the dog had killed The Jones Rennion. two of his sheep and demanded that he be shot. Uncle Ned was very angry. and he spoke right up and said:

"'No. sir! Rover never touched your old sheep. He is always at school with me and never goes out at night. You've got the wrong dog, mister."

"The boy's father, however, thought it might have been Rover that attacked the sheep and promised to shoot him the next day, and Ned cried himself to sleep that night. The following morning he was up at daylight to have a last play with Rover. Oh, how lonesome he felt when he started for school without his faithful companion! And Rover, who had been tied to a tree. bowled piteously. The boy was walking through the woods and sobbing as if his heart would break when he heard a noise back of him and saw an animal that looked just like his dog. He called 'Rover, Rover: here, Rover' but when it looked up Ned saw that he had been calling a big black bear. Maybe he wasn't frightened. And maybe the bear wasn't frightened, for it ran like a deer, but just then Rover came dashing along, for he had broken the rope, and when he saw the bear he took right after him. A moment later Ned's father appeared with his gun and asked: "'Where's that dog? I've got to get in my hay today, and I want to put

him out of the way at once." "'He's chasing a big bear, pa,' replied the excited Ned. He must have

thought it was hurting me. And, say, pa, just you look there!" and the boy pointed to where the bear had been eating on the carcasses of two sheep." 'Well, I swan" exclaimed Ned's father. 'After all, it was a bear that killed the neighbor's sheep. Come, let's go find Rover."

"They heard Rover barking, and at last they came to a tall tree, at the top of which sat the bear, while the dog was trying to get at it. Ned's father shot only once, and down tumbled Mr. Bruin stone dead. Rover was never accused of killing sheep again."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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#### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Aug. 11, 1:30 p. m. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m.

Morday, August 1st. Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. beet to apply for a patent. St. Lake's Command-ry Stated condang, Thesday, Assent 30.

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Oxfords? Gablewis, 120 E. Main., Rains Were Welcome. #>d∴t

Columbus passengers.

First Presbyterian Church Supper. Cly is in Jail, In diving from a control Science of the bis has who day from 4 and 5 To 6 Meight Field and of the wife with his had been a feel one

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Billingra-Holnes for Mas will be not 1 A to Dir Miser of Newarth at the Old Fore New to on Sellie Mrs. Sparks Injured. day Aug. 20. Everyhold is a sized a Mrs. L. C. Sharks met with an detendant be baired of all right of H. Billiam, president. Mrs. G. V. acceptant Three-lay attended, which tiff. Smythe & Smythe. attorneys

operate tre Bijon and Lyne theatres. Firsh street, when the book came

great improvement in the showing of pictures, making them much brighter and clearer. This is a long felt need in meving picture shows and no doubt the invention will become pop-Warren Chapter. Stated meeting ular all over the country. The gentlemen are using the curtains in both their theatres in this city and ex-

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cakes, salads fresh every day. We Teeth extracted without pain. Of wish to call your especial attention fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor, to the fact that we handle Mrs. Ar-23dif thur Banton's and Miss Alice Dennis' cakes. The Woman's Exchange, in the Arcade.

> A second hand plane for \$50; a good organ for \$20; also new miano at very low prices. See our stock

Boy Knocked Down,

A small boy, whose name could not too, be learned, was knocked d who by a horse on Church street Friday, but

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The furnities have been having FOR PURE SOFT SPRING WAS days. Wheat has been tinished, TER, delivered daily, call Bower & ideal we ther during the past few show threshing done and a large

Church Social,

Ti. lalies of Elizabeth Chapel, in 21dti cia. Larsday fight. There was a Now is the time to order Hocking. See chall believe on the hard of the mostless characters and all ellipsed the mostless Coshocton and especially anthracite to the namest. The ladies of this cal. See E. J. Maurath, 76 south majer bake a success of whatever Eddri<sub>er pe</sub> endertake.

The copies rails of Wednesday in all twee or immense benefit to the Effective Sunday, Jone 17th, and farmers it many ways. The rain acuntil fartuer hoter. Debthore and so rismes a big crop of blackherries Onio Snawhee Branca tran No. 207 and the boys will be bringing them will connect with trails No. 111 at the trails and arge quantities. Newalk. On this accommodating I - notice present and assorted them. | Dr. L. e. r. ally market.

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the shed he her receiving very pain-The Gallaguer Blos, who we and hammon at her home on North have completed the investion of a of the sea the hammock to fail, silver back carmin, which makes a Mrs Stat s was badly shocked and

## S.S. BLOOD DISEASES

troubles; for its evil influences are often felt through many generations Parents transmit the seeds of the disease to their children, and scrofulous Minnie Melick, real estate in Newsores, skin eruptions, cutarrhal troubles, Rheumatism, ulcerating glands, ark, \$1 and other considerations. and other stubborn diseases result from this most insidious of all poisons. There is no such thing as killing the germs of this mighty poison. And Tomorow is the last day of the medicine powerful enough to do this would destroy the delicate haings of oxford sale at the Walk-Over Boot the stomach and bowels, and permanently wreck the entire health [11] Shop. only way to cure these old blood diseases is to REMOVE the cause from the circulation, and that is just what S. S. S. does. It goes into the blood SENATOR DEAN RENOMINATED. end drives out every taint and poison and makes this vital fluid pure, fresh and nourisating. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; it does Thomas A. Dean, of Fremont, authors and barks; it does Thomas A. Dean, of Fremont, authors would like sp

has been confined to her bed ever AN EXPERTS OPINION OF SKIN since. No bones were broken, and it is thought that no serious results will reliew.

Bill book, on Granville road, east Advocate.

Piston Rod Here,

The piston rod for the condensor at the manicipal water works pump- heads and all other diseases of the skin will be placed in position at once. Will Erect Dwelling.

James McCrum this morning took ut a building permit to erect a fiveroom traine dwelling on North zwith. street. The new structure will be erected in the rear of his home, Sixth and West Main streets, and will cost \$1000

A Baby Boy.

The annual relation of the lones adjacet when O. C. "Cookie ones mayor of Backeye Laire proudday at Buckeye Lake and was surgely attended. A storphores prema unmer was served to the "Joneses" and an interestruc program carried our

Atterney Jesse A. Flory is now twice grand(a Recently Mr. Flory's son, Courles, thousa the honor of grandiather upon him and now comes a message from Cleveland armouncing the both of a fine bany boy to Mr. and M.s Walter L. Clory. Mrs. Flory was termerly Miss John McCone of

Operation for Appendicitis, Mrs. Rose A. Smith, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Zamesville, about a week ago at the hands of Dr. Sutton, was able to be brought to her home in this city on Thursday night. Mrs. Smith, who was sick previous to the operation, is still quite weak, but is slowly improving.

St. Joseph's Picnic. S. Joseph's congregation, near Johnstown, O. has decided to hold its annual picnic Wednesday, August 17, afternoon and evening. The picnic will be held on the grounds aljoining the Catholic rectory. Special space has been alloted for dancing, etc. The ladies will serve supper at 5 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy a good

Jewett Co. Outing.

The annual excursion of the employes of the Jewett Car Co. Saturday will probably be one of the largest run out of Newark this season. Ten cars have been ordered and if more are needed they will be supplied. Not only will employes of the Jewett Co. enjoy the outing, but they invite their friends to accompany them. The excursion is to Sandusky and Cedar Point and all who go are assured of a good time.

Visit The Arcade Market tomor-

For the past several days everybody has been on the qui vive as to the outcome of the deliberations of the special grand jury which has been prening the conditions leading up to the lynching of Carl Etherington on the night of July 8 and all kinds of stories have been thoating around. Numerous witnesses have been examped and it is said quite a Lumber of indictments will be returned. Nearly every day tips have been received that the jury had indifferent about their fate. about completed its examination and would make a report in short order, but just when it was thought that the report would be forthcoming arother batch of witnesses would be summoned. Persons in a position to hin.w" said that the jury would rop it sure Thursday afternoon, but 51 the last minute 17 additional wit in session for some days before it rakes its report. There is nothing e-stain about it, and any tips given out may be considered as more guesses on the part of those making

Suit for Divorce.

John E. Grubb has filed a petition in the probate court asking for a decree of divorce from Mollie Grubb. The parties were married in 1897. and there are now two children living of the marriage, Edit, 10 years, and Paulite Vyears of age. For the marriage is a series of action the plaintiff charges. The sixteenth at him to the community the defendant with infidelity. He asks for a decree of divorce, the custods of the intart children and that

for the plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers. Edward H Schleich and wife to Lida A Redding, lot 5234 in Cassingham and Stump's first addition given me, and I am recommending it

C. M. Prior and wife to Chester Montgomety, part of lot 119 in block 11, in Granville, \$1250. Moses H. Neil to Mary E. Haynes,

lot 180 it: Moses H. Neil's Glenwood Addition to Newark, \$225. Hester Maria McCrum and James McCrum to Mitchell B. Melick and

DISEASES.

A prominent, national expert on skin diseases whose name you are familiar with says that in all his generific experience he has never found so hard a of Granville, O. Owner, bavid Wat- disease to conquer as Eczema. Ye ins, car have same by calling at the he does not hesitate to recommend 2913 ZEMO as a most successful remedy for the treatment of Eczema, itching

skin diseases, dandruff, pimples, blacking station arrived this morning and and scalp. He says that not only do its curative qualities make it popular but also the fact that it is a clean, liquid remedy for external use. great improvement over the old style greasy salves and lotions which are not only ampleasant to use but do not destroy the germ life that causes the disease. ZEMO draws the germs to the surface and destroys them, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Can be used freely on infants. Mr. T. J. Evans will gladly supply those who call and a booklet which explains in sunple language all about skin diseases and how to cure yourself at home with

> Straw Hats reduced in price at Hermann's the Clothier.

MRS, HURD'S FUNERAL. The funeral services over the mains of the late Mrs. Nancy Hord who ded at her home on South

Toird street Wednesday nigot, will be held at the house Saturday aftergoen at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. C. Sparks. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery. RICHARD HEYER.

Richard, the little 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Heyer, died at the home of the parents, 180 West Orchard street. Thursday might, after a lingering illness. The funeral services will be held at the home of Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, bu-1 terment in Cedar Hill cemetery,

PETER BOSSEL.

Peter Bossel, a Macedonian, died at the Newark Sanitarium Thursday night about 11 o'clock, after an illness of a week caused by a sunstroke which he sustained while at his work on a shifting gang employed by the Pennsylvania railroad. The lad was 18 years old and had been in this country about a year. He leaves a mother and several brothers and sisters in the eld country.

Funeral services will be held in St. Francis de Sales church Sunday morning at a o'clock. Interment in Mt. Colvary cemetery.

ISAAC W. WEISS.

Isaac N. Weiss was born Nov. 1 1842. died July 9. 1910. aged 64 years, 8 months and 8 days. He was a member of Eden Church of Christ and also a member of the Improved Order of Red Men. Lodge No. 52, Newark, Ohio, and I. O. O. F. Lodge of St. Louisville, Ohio, No. 850. He leaves a wife, four sisters and two brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

HORSES KILLED BY FIRE.

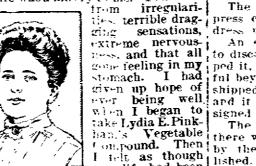
Akron, July 25,-T-:, norses were consumed in two barn tires caused by lightning Wednesday. Schuyler Durling's barn at Wadsworth burned with six horses and all his grain. At Doylestown, Ira Heffelman's barn burned with four horses and his hay and whear crop.

YOUNG BURGLARS SENTENCED. Canton, July 29---Roy Metcalf and John Warner were sentenced to the Boys' Industrial School by Probate Judge Bow in juverile court in the face of vigorous protests of their mothers. The boys themselves were

Last Monday the boys confessed to having entered and rifled 600 houses

# in Canton. is the lost minute 17 additional witnesses were summoned. Friday additional vitnesses were called in and it is now said that the jury may be formed in specific for some days before it.

Cured by Lydia E. Pink was opened by the station agent yesham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. - "For four years child. It is thought that they may It my lite was a misery to me. I suffered be the victims in a murder mystery.



ness, and that all to discover the person who had shipgiven up hope of shipped from some point in Utah, Shop. ever being well and it was thought that it was conwhen I began to signed to some one in Mississippi. take Lydia E.Pinkban's Vegetable there was nothing in the box wherefor pound. Then by their identity could be estab-

to Newark, \$1 and other considera- to a law triends." Mcs. W. S. FORD, trons. The most successful remedy in this temale complaints is Lydia E. Pink- purposes up to four miles. The trusham's Vegetable Compound. It has tees shall hire a saitable nerson for stood the test of years and to-day is frond superintendent that person en any other terrele remedy. It has cured paver his had to pav his road taxes thousands of women who have been in money to the county treasurer troubled with displacements, inflam- Now the law has been changed and

have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

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Work to do on tarm. Inquire 408

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Wagon, Address Roumanian Gro-

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The bodies are not clothed and

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Best tin cans and realing wax at right prices. Saur's Grovery, 45 North Fourth street. 93 acres between Newark and Hebron,

in few weeks, mailed free. Moler I mile from interurban car, strictly corn land, no waste; small house and barn, good orchard; price \$7500 J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 7-27-t: Apply at once. Buckeye Good new 5 room house, \$50 cash, baiance same as rent. J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg.

Special this week and next-60c, 50c Young lady for office work. Preferand 45c brooms at 50c, 40c and 38c ence given to those who can do Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church st. 7-27-tf stenographic work. Apply in person to room 500. Trust Bldg. 29-430 Six year old horse, city broke: Roman Girl to strip tobacco. Must be excre; weight 1,000; no blemish; also

Columbus rubber tired buggy and harperienced. Apply to F. P. Stigel ness. Call 471 Citizens' phone or at Music Hali. An experienced woman for pressing Good saddle mare. Inquire Woodand repairing ladies' garments. Good worth's livery barn, rear Auditor wages to right party. Frad Bros. Dye Works, 34 S. Third st. 28-3t

ium. Two fine modern homes, nicely located in the East End. Call F. H. Keenen or call at Wyeth's Bicycle Store, 47

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> FOR SALE OR TRADE Merry-go-Round at Rigel park, doing good business, for sale or trade for horse and buggy. Call \$46 Citizens'

phone. In Michigan lands by buying of us. We are right in the famous Michigan fruit and potato section. Our next excursion will take place Aug. 2. R.R. fare \$10.90 with rebate. Write for booklet. Go now. Wanted, agents to sell lands. We have also well improved farms. Our excursion 1st and 2 of 12 for door of control W. to sell lands. We have also well improved farms. Our excursion list and 3rd Tuesday of each month. W. H. STAGE, 216 Hayden Bidg., Columbus, Obio; Citz. 4413; Bell Main 922.

FOR SALE OR RENT House on Tenth at. Inquire of Henry O. Norria, corner Fourth and Locust

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

mummified bodies of a woman and child. It is thought that they may be the victims in a murder mystery. In the state of Cepi as Harter, deceased.

The undersigned has been duly applied to the victims in a murder mystery. In the state of Cepipas Harter, late of

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To Lay Big Gas Main.

a great deal of new construction

work this fall in addition to that already mentioned, such as belt line around Columbus, the mains in the Estate of Margaret Herald, Deceased. western part of the city and the con-necting line between the Treat com-pointed and qualified as Administrator Oldo's new road law, provides that presses station at Homer and the of the estate of Margaret Heraid late country for the cure of all forms of township treaters can low for rind line of the Northwestern Ohio com- of Licking country, Ohio. parv at Delaware. The board of di-! Dated this 26th day of July A. D., rectors has now authorized the con- 1910. struction of about 20 miles of 16- 29fri3t more widely and successfully used than time bond for \$ on Since 1907 the tax: inch and 12-inch lines from the 12inch high pressure line at Carroll to the 16-inch and 12-inch lines which troubled with displacements, inflamNow the law has been changed and
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FOR RENT.

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Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, bath and good well water. Terms reasonable. Inquire Janitor, Orpheum Bldg. office room, 2nd floor, over City Drug

store, formerly telegraph office, for rent Inquire Mgr. Rhodes, Western Union Tel, Co., 16 Arcade. 29dSt Six-room apartment, bath, hot and cold water. Steam heat, gas and electric light, in Henrietta building. Inquire of S. W. Higgs.

Rooms, at a reasonable price, for light housekeeping, and one for sleeping apartment. Bell phone 224. No. 411/2 North Fourth st. Cottage house, four rooms in good condition. Piped for gas; well and

cistern water. Inquire at 349 Ger-27-3t\* -Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Citiens' phone 5672 west.

Modern five room flat, second floor, cor. Third and Oak sts. E. E. Forsythe. Cit. phone 6201 West or 437, 12-tf See that the house you buy or rent to wired for electricity. 4-25-dtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Money to loan on long time and easy terms. Inquire of Norpell-Norpell & Martin, Rooms No's, 1, 16 & 12 Lansing block. Don't buy or rent houses that are not

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The Carpenter's Friend. For sale at Newark Lumber Co. and . D. L. Jones' Hardware Store.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Newark, Ohio, July 14, 1910.
The County Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids at their office in the Court House at Newark, Ohio, until 1 o'clock p. m., August 15, 1910, for furnishing the material and performing the labor necessary for the construction of the following bridges:

Superstructure of the Clint McKinney bridge, in Newton township, also bottom paving between abutments.

Substructure of Will Cunningham bridge, Hartford township.

Hartford bridge, pavement between abutments.

Reinforced concrete arch, on F. C. King road, Union township. Superstructure and substructure of Miller bridge, in Monroe township. Substructure of Jersey and Johnstown road bridge, in Monroe township. Superstructure and substructure of Pataskala bridge, in Lima township. Superstructure and substructure of McClintic bridge, in Perry township.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the County Surveyor during business hours of each day.

Contractors may submit proposals other than those on file and they will be considered by the County Commissioners.

ry to me. I suffered be the victims in a murder mystery. It is thought that they may be the victims in a murder mystery. It is thought that they may be the victims in a murder mystery. It is the pressure of the beautiful to the pressure of the pressure o be made will be furnished upon appli-cation to the County Surveyor.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

order of the Board of County C. L. RILEY, County Auditor.

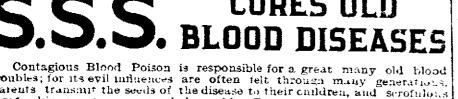
The Ohio Fuel Supply Co. will do FRED S. CULLY.

County Surveyor. 15-Pri-4t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

JAMES A. McGONAGLE,

Administrator. ATTACHMENT.

Newark, Ohio, July 15, 191h



for persons of any age. S. S. S. cures blood diseases and disorders of by acclamation by the Thirtieth district Democrats in convention here thousands to health, free of vides that the tax be worked out and the county closed by a washout the company and the company treasurer shall henorall such certility suppled almost one million feet of by acclamation by the Thirtieth district Democrats in convention here thousands to health, free of vides that the tax be worked out by the 16-inch line and kept the city yesterday.

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### C LAIM AS FIRST LANDING PLACE OF PILGRIMS



individual subscribers the rest. Pere- ard, will deliver the historical ad- Savurday. Sunday no work was done grine White, the first child of Eng- dress of the day. It is now estab- but on Monday the women came lish parentage to see the light in New lished that it was in Provincetown ashore and did their washing thus England, was born here. At the ded-that the Mayflower compact was establishing the first day of the week

> John O. Jones and wife near Johnstown Friday.

Lee Bush of near Johnstown vis- to see Helen Cramer, daughter of

day card shower from friends and C. L. Carpenter and wife visited relatives.

ment gave \$10,000, M sachusetts will be in the harbor. President set foot on American soil. The May-\$25,000. Provincetown \$25,000 and Fmeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harv- flower arrived in the harbor on a ication ceremonies 15 war vessels signed before any of the passengers as wishday for future America.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the plans for a sewer on Buckingiam street from Hoover street to Wailace street to see Helen Cramer, daughter of the Cork of the City of Newtrk, Ohio, for examination and inspection by parties interested, and Saturday.

Clyde Riley was pleasantly remembered David Dunn and wife visited O. D.

Conservation of the City of Newtrk, Ohio, for examination and inspection by parties interested, and any objection thereto may be filed by card shower from from Hoover street to Wailace street to

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ited her mother and sister Friday and Mrs. Ira Chilcott Sunday.

JAMES MCCARTHY. | 7-21-d16t

## FIGHTING FOREST FIRES IN WISCONSIN;

#### WESTERN CANADA ALS O SUFFERS SEVERELY



all around the place. Gleason, north lation largely augmented by refugees ada.

Merrill, Wis., July 29.—The worst of Bloomville, also was solaidd. At from oth rounds, Losses from for- position in which he found himself forest fires ever known in this part Galloway and vicinity the fire covered fire in several districts in Brit. With credit and all tv. He has a of Wisconsin have been devastating ered an area ten miles lone and 1sh Columbia are reported. Fire have becomed in and cut off from London steamers have fought, the of the flames which have eaten un the outside world the people of sev- fires but with slight success. Mil- already several in them dollars' eral towns. The people of Heineman lions of feet of valuable timber have worth of timber. No sooner is one fled to Bloomville, where they and been destroyed. The problem of fire under control than another the 650 residents of that town were food supply is a severe one particu- breaks out. The situation is serious, cut off from escape, the fires raging larly at Bloomville, with its popul both in Wiscorsir and Western Can-

## CHILD DIES

Fell Into Pan of Boiling Starch Tuesday—Death Came This Morning.

As a result of homble bins reeived when she fell into a pan of wiling staich last fue-day norning Litde Barbara Staplonan, ege 15 months, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Staple nan at Evans and Smith streets Friday morning at 2.30 o'clock. The child suffered intensely from the time of the accident until desta mercifull? relieved h**e**r

Tuesday morning, an older sister. Mary Scapleman, while helping her mother, carried a pak of hot strich into the yard and set it down mon the grass. At that time, the baby was not in sight being on the orposite sile of the house. After a minute's absence the child's screams brought Mary back and Barbare was found horribly burned about the right fore

Dr Stedem was hurriedly semmoned and though every means known was resorted to for the little one's reaef, the sloxk was so great that she grew rapidly werse until death came. The father and mother and two sr.-

ers Mary and Anna, survive. The funeral services will be held at St Francis de Sates Catholic church Sat orday morning. Purial at Mt. Cal-

## ISLE OF PINES PICNIC AT

Licking and Franklin ocunty Isle of Pine enthusiasts enjoyed a de-Thursday, nearly 100 persons being seated at the grand picnic dianer af-

The repast was served under the rees on the point beyond the amusement grounds, one of the prettiest places at this resort. Those who made up the big par; were either people who had vsited in the Isle of Pines or were interested in the attractive inducements that are taking many Ohio people to this southern island.

Following the dinner, there were speeches by many in the party. Messrs, Frank and Fred Hammond and Mr. Baker of Columbus, who are members of the company exploiting the advantages of this island, told of the numerous reasons why the Isle of Pines is a good place to live. Dr. Kutchens of Columbus, Mr. Holcomb. Mr. John Kreig, Mr. Lisey, Miss Lisey, Mrs. A C. Hatch and Miss Moore, the latter a school teacher who will go to the island this fall to take charge of the schools, talked about the place.

People were present from Newark, Columbus, Centerburg, Alexandria, Zanesville and other points in Licking. Muskingum and Franklin counties. It is understood that many lors McCune and Holton and their They will not return for several weeks. Newark people will take the trip to dides were scanning street and sec. Mrs \ T Hull of Cedar street has the island during the coming fall and win'er. Mr. and Mrs. Ros Emerson expect to leave about August 11, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Thompson expect to go in October.

Lion Collar demonstration now show window. Ask for the new collar KERMIT.

#### FUGITIVE NOT WENDLING.

San Francisco, July 29, eseph Wendling, wanted in Louisville, Ky., for the fourder of 8-yearold Alma Kollner, is not hidden in this city and has not been in San Francisco, as the opinion of Chief of Pelies John Marsa,

A man answer na Wendling's description was traced from Vailejo, a town 33 miles distar. The police assert that 'hey had lo ated the house in which the suspect was located and expected to capture him today. The publication yesterdar morning of the put down lawlessness before signing story that Wedhaz was being an appeal for troops. He may ask it sought here, it is deemed by the police, warned the mer wanted, who is jal deputies under the law directing believed to be a burgiar.

efforts bewerer, to find the man such an attempt they had located.

summer underwear reduced in price | let Vice Mayor David Logan attempt at EMERSON'S, Cer 3rd and Main 1 to respect order. The view vor-

manufactured by Frink P. Striget.

### FORMER NEWARK MAN BECOMES FARMER

host of friends of . Ralph Turk referred about the various ear hains received less Tuesde that the secre-ingly brood more uprest rather than tary of the Curry county Democratic murove the situation which many committee was to be e the nallow 1 mest is not serious enough to ware Dividend Oil & Gas Co, which has precinets of Clouis of Curry county lant bringing in soldiers. to take up an occurr for close to hature in the far far ! apple country known as San Juan county Tucker has been on of the most active and influence men in Curry, TWO HURT IN county Democracy 2 1 a splendid cirizen and husiness r n, filling every be said of him ther. Mr. Tucker, Both were badly burt has been telling the people about New Mexico dirt and now he will!

-Clovis, N. M., Jouinal.

## GOV. HARMON

FROM BURNS (Continued from page 1.) to employee and property of the Columbia. Rath are and Light Company umbus Railway and Light Company, against which the car men's union is

Maging a strike.

Mayor Marshall, retaining command of the situation despite—the presence of the militia, decided yesterday to delay an attempt to operate cars until today noon.

It was 'o want for Governor Harmon's arrival that the delay in operating cars was deceded on. At the governors office vesterday it was denied that he was hastening his return because of the strike.

There was no disorder to speak of vesterday and last night, unless an exception be made of the jeering of one body of troops during the afternoon. When it became generally known toat no cars would be operated last night, the people gathered in undemonstrative crowds in the downtown districts.

All Troops in Camp. Leonard avenue and West Broad treets were littered yesterday morning with huge boulders and other obstacles, intended to impede progress of the cars. Service Director Harry Holton arranged yesterday to have all streets cleared of debris early this morning and officials of the company were notified pro ection would be provided for service at neen today on all divisions.

General Manager Stewart said vesterday the company was prepared to operate all lines as soon as protection was guaranted.

Three regiments of the state miitia, comprising a total of 1651 officers and men, began pouring into the city shortly before noon yesterday. Early in the morning Brizadie: General W. W. McMaken of Teledo, the commander of the First Brigade, and Adjutant General C. C. Weybrecht were at the state house, establishing headquarters and making preparations for the distribution of the troops, which were moving toward Columbus under orders issued from he governor's office shortly after Wednesday midnight, when Mayor Marshall called for state aid.

General McMaken let it be understool that Mayor Marshall would still lightful picnic at Buckeye Lake on be in control of the situation, at least nominally, when he reported to the mayor and asked for instructions as to the part the troops should take in aiding the city authorities in establishing peace,

The mayor took a little time to consider his responsibilities and then relieved himself of some of his respensibility by advising General Mc-Maken to "make such deposition of the troops as in your opinion will put them in the best position to preserve peace."

General McMaken has his headquarters in the governor's office, and Mayor Marshall in his office at the city hall.

City and militia officials worked late last night evolving detailed plans for the patrol of the 115 miles of street car track and six car barns today. Detachments will be sent to nine points, considered dangerous positions and instructed to work from these locations up to the beats of sentry guards.

Get Maps of the City Read.

In the governor's office General McMaken, General Weybrecht and their aides were bending over maps and her neches. Paul Keller of Coof the city and street car barns. In lumbia street left Tuesday evening the city hall Mayor Marshall, Direc- for an extended rom through the west fors McCune and Holton and their They will not return for several weeks tional maps. In both offices charts and maps liftered the tables.

As the officials worked the maps assumed the appearance of diagrams showing the disposition of militia guards. When their work was completed the papers before them indigoing on in EMERSON'S corner cated precisely the manner in which the guardsmer will be distributed about the city at noor roday, when the operation of cars began,

The militia will patrol the street and will not ride on cars for the present.

Critics of the Republican city adminstration insist that Mayor Marshall has not done his full duty in his aftempts to quell disturbances by using the potice. The mayor's crutes assert that he is now seeking to shift the onus to the governor Nor until last night did he ask Sheriff Sartain for aid,

Governor Harmon is expected to ask what Sheriff Sortain then did to an oppeal for troops. He may ask if The police have not relaxed their knows it. If the sheriff did make

Governor Harmon may be urged to suspend Masor Marshall from office All men's, boys' and children's on a charge of derelution of duty and success in such an effort would ident of the Month column falls Crown Point's Long Filler Stogies, throw the blan back to the mayor, him ch. This is the verduct return they argue. Mayor Marshall raised at the the verbing by me con-a protest by closing all the saloons turn. The may could not be such Monda night. The siloens are will whether Rann, killed Tuaselt, at closed and the maxor today doclared dentally or with seculal latent bu the prosence of the troops will not the jury metines to the self to ten alter his order

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The Brg Clotting Sale is at Hermann - the Cloth er

host of friends in Chvis and all over member of the state blind coa mission company is insolvent. Mr. Chandle great tracts of land for days and three miles wide. Wansau and New the mai to help check the spread ing that he will no long be a rest-thou way to Buffulo and at Eaton Cen-organized the company. It is said the county, and it goes without say- and Professor J M Starling were on and Mr Ed Pearsall promoted and dent of San Juan ut il the same can ter N Y the au omobile turned over

> Watch the demonstration of Lion make a practical demonstration of Coliars, Thursday, Friday and Sat-vour town?" Native-" bout two the same, Success to you, I. Ralph, orday, in EMERSON'S corner show thousand odd. Tourist-"Yes, they window.

## **PERSONALS**

Mr and Mrs W J Bowers have re turned bome from Cincinn iti

Miss Marguerite Roach of Zancsville is visiting with relatives and friet.d-

in the citi, Miss Conard and Miss May French of Johnstown were shopping in the city on Thursday

Miss Leona Parker of Legansport ind is visiting Mass Mary E. Sea of West Charch street

Miss Katherine Colliban left Thursday for Petoske Mich, where sie will spend two weeks. Mrs M Schonberg has returned

home after visiting for two months in Rochester N. Y., and Cleveland O. Mr and Mrs James 1 delat re of fronton are cuests of their sister, Mrs. Gillan Alexander of Grant street Mrs Liroy Moore and daughter, Miss Neva, spent Thursday at Buckeye

Lake at the cettage of Mr. Otis Morse

F E Man-field traveling salesman

for the Holophane company, arrived in the city this morning for a few days Mr and Mis J. T. Overstreet has

returned to their home in McMechen. W. Va. after spending a week in the

Mrs Elizabeth Stevens of Philadelphia is the guest of her brother Mr. Joshua Zartman of Oakwood Terrace orth of the city. Wilbin Wilson and a party

friends from Utica drove to Newark Friday merning in Wilson's touring car and spent the day here Mrs. Walter Porsey has returned to

her home in Colomius, after spending several days at the home of Mr. Harry Dorsey southwest of the city Rev Wm J Williams of East Claridon and his wife, and daughter

Brown of Franklins Addition Mr. and Mrs Charles Struckhart have reterned to their home in Saudusky after spending the past schree veeks with relatives in the circ

are visiting his sister. Mrs Jennie

Misses Sade Weiss and Malvina Jacobs, who has been visiting Schonberg's on Hodson avenue, have re turned to their hones in Cleveland, O Paul McCabor, who is holding down the third track in the Baltimore and Chio telegraph other at Mt. Vernon is

working this week at "W-F" in New-

George H. Maynard of the New York Branch of the Holophane company has returned to New York after spending the past two weeks in this

Miss Roth Zentmever\_of West Main street has gone to Labride on Luke Erie where she is a pember of a house party composed of schoolmates Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dawson of

Clinton county, O, who have been visiting here for a few days have returned home, after having had a delightful visit

After a few months visiting with riends and relatives in Rochester, Syracuse and Ontario Beach, N. Y. and Cleveland. Ohio. Miss Mollie . Schonberg has returned to the city Dr Eleanor Lumley of New Yorl

gone to Columbus to spend a rew days with her mice. Mrs. Lester Parr, was recently underwent an operation at Mt Carmel Hospital Mrs Parr is in--reving rapidly

Mis es Resue and Jennie Carroll who have been visiting their aunit Mis F A Baughman, on Sixteeni' street have returned to their heree in La Cygne, ivansas On then was home they will visit Ningana Fall, and Chantangua N Y

Mrs. L. S. Hirsh has returned to be home in New York, after a two sees asit at the home of her brother. Mr leorge Platto of West Church street Mrs. Hush was recompanied frome by her **m**eet. Mrs. Margerite. Platto, who will remain with her for an extended visit in Sew York

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Chicago July 20 R G Rawn pers tion theory

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#### Receiver Named. John S Chandler of Columbus

former's of Mt. Verron and Uncafour oil wells on a lun-acre lease in Perry county, and which has 1200 29d2 acres under lease in Knox and Coshocton counties. The appointment was made at the instance of H. W. Shorrick & Co., who brought suit at AUTOMOBILE WRECK Lancaster asking judgment for 37 259.63, claimed to be due for drill Varietty John 28 - John Kaise, a ling wells. The plaintiff says that the that there are stockholders in Knox and Lieling counties.

Tourist- "What is the population of do seem rather odd "

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Proper Tonic Treatment Will Generally Prevent St. Vitus' Dance or Even More Serious Nervous Disorders.

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the delegates will apply . Tuesday a co at 12 15 centring in the cury with Friday London a General southers will be held Thesday and Trinsic over his this basi-

ness meetings during the day. Merabers of the church and priemis are invited to be present Wednesday afternoon and evening delegates and on sts will by enter-

tained at Buckeye Lake where supper will be served at the Hetel Glass. Members of the church deshing to buy tickets for snoper of the notel can get them from Rev. Wiescole or Miss Rose Enchern.

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Country Better	20
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burg, Palt first vic- president, T. L. Combs. Omaha, Neb.: second president. Glorge H. Tucker. Chicagot secretary, Claude Wheeler, Columbus, Mo.: Freasurer, Charles Artes, Evansville, Ind.

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## ALLIANCE DOCTOR DIES ON STEAMER

Detroit, Mich., July 29,4-Dr. P. W. W ker, of Alliance, O., was round dead in his statement, on the steamor City of Mackinge, as the best mared Harmor Beach Wednesday. The body was transferred to the stemmer City of Alpena and te urned to laterit. Thech was caused by heers tallers. Hr. Well or was apopenfeet Bearing When the thit field. The Ellks ab I Mass but voices in Alasno were resided and wild र १४ इस्टा एक भएन्स्सार १८५ के भीड़ । इस्ट saga est homes.

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badge was taken from him.

Granny Elben, released from the city prison yesterday, "soused up" during the day and he was arrested again last night. This morning he was fined \$10 and costs and committed. John and Ause Matheney. both drunk, were locked up and fined \$5 and costs this morning. Both were committed.

Sam Myers .charged with visiting a house of prostitution, was fined 820 and costs. Chief Hindel personally collected the money from the ally collected the money from the victim of the police.

Chief Hindel received a telegram this morning from Captain Priest of co. G. Fourth O. N. G., asking that Harry Amos, who failed to go to camp with his company, and who was arrested by the police as a result, be brought to Marietta. Amos will be taken there this afternoon in . charge of an officer.

The Big Clothing Sale is at Hermarch's the Clothter.

For the best of Meat, Poultry,

Fish, Fruits and Vegetables go to The Arcade Market.

Hempsted-Wedding Occurred Just 54 Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hempsted of West Main street are today quietly colebrating their 54th wedding atniversary. Mr. Hempsted in refer-The second to the second the land of the second to the sec in those days over he years ago he was a member of the Newark Gice Wingous warraing the supports to he treated the club to a dinner at he is a south gate way and he treated the club to a dinner at Jos. Kuster's restaurant. Uncle Joe was then in personal charge. Among then R. one pools officials and encologs those present were Wm. A. King the state of the s

Mr. and Mrs. Hempsted are both alrehance. in good health and today they are sheeping a 23d2 receiving the congratulations of the friends who are aware that this day Smoke the Crown Point's Long marks their 54th wedding anniveranniversaries.

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## Y. M. C. A. LECTURE RELATIVE OF

There's a live intrest in the Citizens: Course of lectures that is now being offered in Newart. That such responsible belies as the "Public bilitary" and the 'Y M. C A." should back the idea as one likely to make for the general good gives it a standing but that leaders who are not only talkers but W. Crews, at Springfield Priday, are men who have done things as we'll Wearing a badge of the local po- Cannon, who has the admiration of relatives in this city. lice department a man was arrested many who are not just of his views. Fred Harwood, the husband of the claimed that he was a special policeman on the search for whiskey and beer. Neither Mayor Ankele, Chief Hindel nor Captain Swank knew anything about his authority and he was habbed. This morning he was was habbed. This morning he was better McQuon, one of the most make the trieflome to summon her her was habbed. The morning he was been still writers of today. The to the trieflome to summon her her was sick. Sh

> Straw Hals reduced in price Hermann's the Clothier.

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## CATHOLIC CHURCH

de Sales el ceh on the handsome grounds of the church Thursday night. The : ight was an ideal one and the grounds were crowded with menders of the church and their friends all the evening. The fetewas given to the benefit of the boor of the parish and it is a sure thing greatly beneat from

mants there. You always get the best at reas-

## TAILOR MURDERS

able beto e nav. A codien almest bearaust. a bread nite to see a t. is throat. The won out died on horr later. Roth has but chance of recovery.

cade Market.

All the essentials in the Crown 29d2 [Point's Long Filler Stogies. 29d2N] wann's the Clothice.

## MRS. BROWN DIES AT PHONE

Mrs. Fred Harwood, a piece by is hardly needed was none looks over marriage of Mrs. F. H. Brown of the list of names Newark has refer North Found street, this city, died had offered such an array of great while telephoning to her f, they, Geo.

News of Ler death first reached Governor Folk of Missouri, who clean- Newark over the United Fress leased ed up St. Louis and made a great rect, wires in the Advocate office, and it ord as gove not too. Victor Murdock, was the Advocate that bore the first the lealer of suposition to Speaker news of the woman's death to the

last night and charged with impersonating an officer. He visited several places in the South End and claimed that he was a special police.

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course appears to the men who think bend, and tell him she was sick. She and will for ish a methal standard could not go bim and phonen to her that is likely to be healthy as well as pather. When her father, George W. Crews, a prominent Big Four official here, arrived at her home. he tome her lifeless fody will standing besid the plane with the receiver classed in her hand. She had died werie pheniag him. Her husband was foroxford sale at the Walk-Over Boot fermerly the publisher of the Cazette

#### PERFORMED OPERATION HERE.

Dr. Keenan returned home. Thrastal there Thursday morning for as cendicides. Mr. Har was an emilione One of the largest and most on- it the 6 & O i Blood at the yards joyable law; fetes ever held in the Thursday afternoon Wiss Minnie Warcity was that given by the St. Eliza- job toward ore at the city has both Aid Society of the St. Francis [16] I. She is a resident of Lore City Cambuda, Sabresian.

At the recent convention of the the process of the evening. Not Holophane company held at Lake only was the affair a big social and George, N. Y., several changes of E financial's less, but it was an east positions were an owned, trose in E ling be remembered the sing the local offices being as as one of the red letter events in the follows: W. F. Minor was made I history or it society that has done desistant voteral manager of the Of Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles iso much go I for the poor of the "marable and C. Walter Jones, na"ages of the New York branch of the Holo; have Co., was a ron ored to Mr. Holo; har e Co., was a ron ored to Mr. The B = C thing Sale is at Her- Minor's former bosines, that of sales is at a size of there. Theer a travellic ramesentative o the Helephare Co., was placed in 🎉 onable prices at The Arcade Market, charge or the New York offices. The will not mean man Mr. Minor will leave Newark, his Mr. Jones 🕏 Wid arrive in the rity about the first WIFE WITH KNIFE of September with his family, to stake up the duties of his new postpron.

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#### RECALLS GREAT BATTLE,

[4] C. G. Int., Int., 29, 29, Wm. Rosen; their to be to the 's survivor of the so the second floor, ording as light prizedent the English of persons were stray while for our charge on the (battle field of Balakiava in 1854) in the Crimera War, was immortalized You will get the best of everything Light Brigade," is dving at St. Jossary. May they celebrate many more and save money by going to The Art, eph's hospital here, from heat pros-

The Big Clotbing Sale is at Her-

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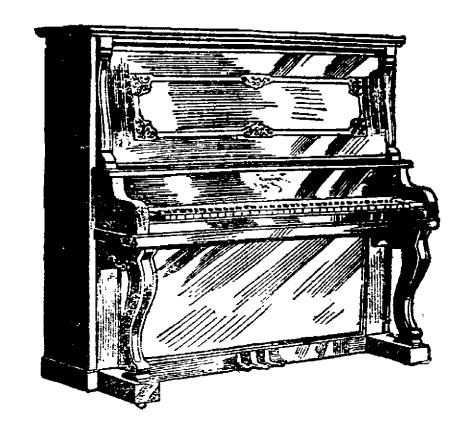
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so simple a business proposition that there should be no quetsion as to like condition inside of five years. the proper course to pursue. Remarks of a similar nature, many

Montgomery, J. G. Barrett, J. H. plant "could be bought right"

duplicate line from the power plant, matter what happens and they will The available funds will not permit continue to seil water, the municipal the completion of the plant. are facing a problem that should be treated in a businesslike way. Politics and prejudice should have noththing to buy the eld plant perhaps

a way to do it can be found. Mr. Fulton told of an interview he had with the attorney general, a Mr. Denman, who offered some suggestions on the manner of procedure. fested opposition to the purchase. Mr. Stare based his opposition upon the argument that the old lines cannor stand over 50 pounds pressure ale senten et "I sincerely hope that and that the newer bines are needed, the question may be settled quickfor fire protection. To this renard, ly Mr. Irwin (chairtien et the Board

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life of pipe in the ground when free to the plant in operation at Gallitrom electrolysis or oxidation is polis, 0. practically unlimited and that while the old pipes when exposed to electric current or to cinders occasionally needed repairs the new pipes in the same position would be in a

Mr. Irwin (councilman) was Jess elaborating the points brought out pronounced in his opposition to the by others, were made by Wesley measure and stated that if the old Newton, C. E. Hollander, F. S. was in favor of the purchase. By Neighbor, Harry Swisher. Fred C. "right" be meant "cheap." Mr. Ir-Evans, E. S. Randolph, W. C. Wells, win agreed that to complete the new E. L. Weisgerber and Clifford Frye. plant would render the old plant Chairman Fulton manifested his valueless but Mr. J. G. Barrett resympathy with the Board of Trade's plied that he would like no better report and told of the city council's job than the management of the old freubles in getting thus far in water water company after the new plant works construction. "When I en was in position to serve the people tered the city council," said Mr. Ful- of Newark with water. He told of ton. "I resolved to finish the water the probable rate cutting that would plant but I find today after expend- be done and showed how the old ing \$450,000 we are no nearer giving plant could put the price below any the people of Newark city water the city could name. "The old pipes than we were when I first entered are in the ground, the reservoir is on upon my duty as a councilman. We ; the him the pumping station and filneed a reservoir, must make the tration plants are here and they will house connections and should have a stay and continue in business no

We 'plant notwithstanding." City Solicitor F. A. Bolton gave a very practical talk dealing with the legal side of the question and advised ing to do with it. If it is the right the council to decide what to do and once they decided he thought he counter proposition. could find a way to carry out their

Service Director M. M. Taylor said that the water main laying is now Councilmen L. A. Stare, Oliver Ir- being done in streets where the old win and Herman Elsner were the company has no pipes and that no only members of the body who mani- paradeling you'l be done pending sett'ement of the proposition.

> Mayor J. M. Ankele when asked for an expression replied with a sin-

Mr. J. H. Newton presented the of Trade Committee) replied that solution of the water problems at the pressure today registers 150 because and varren and referred journes and has long registered toat to corresportance be had with an pressure. He agreed with Mr. engineer telative to the construction Thomas and Mr. Weiscerber that the of an unlitration plant here similar

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Councilman Elmer Orr spoke in favor of treating the subject as a business matter and favored use of the old company's reservoir. He said it would take two years or more to time the city will lose in revenue nearly the amount required to buy is id for some or chose who for the old plant.

Conneilman John Prior expressed his views in favor of purchase pro- ed action of the progressives who viding the matter can be accomplished in a satisfactory businesslike way.

Mr. Frank L. Beggs. president of the Newark Business Men's association, is the speaker who stated the proposition as indicated in the first paragraph of this report, viz. that the water problem should be settled: upon strict business lines without regard to politics, senument or prejudice. Mr. Beggs is in fator of buying the old plant and he gave good reasons for his position in the

Mr. Elsner thought the recommendation to purchase came a little late. as the city has its new plant well under way and has already spent \$450,000 on it. The Fourth ward or admires at capital were ocouncilman thought the water com- day admitting this lith sorrow. pany should make a direct proposition to the council. To this a member replied that the company had; made a direct offer to seil and that . Ch reland, In . 29. - Emission d it is now up to the city to make a posthe blance and is being induced.

counter proposition; that it is the of progress R business of the city council to see state convention what can be done what is best to do year rary rold a and then do it.

The meeting was informal and as | Upon the show the council was not in regular sestiand is placed to sion no action was taken but it is Howland's frients believed that something definite Serator Burton, along the lines suggested by the Burt n stro. 11, Board of Trade will be done.

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